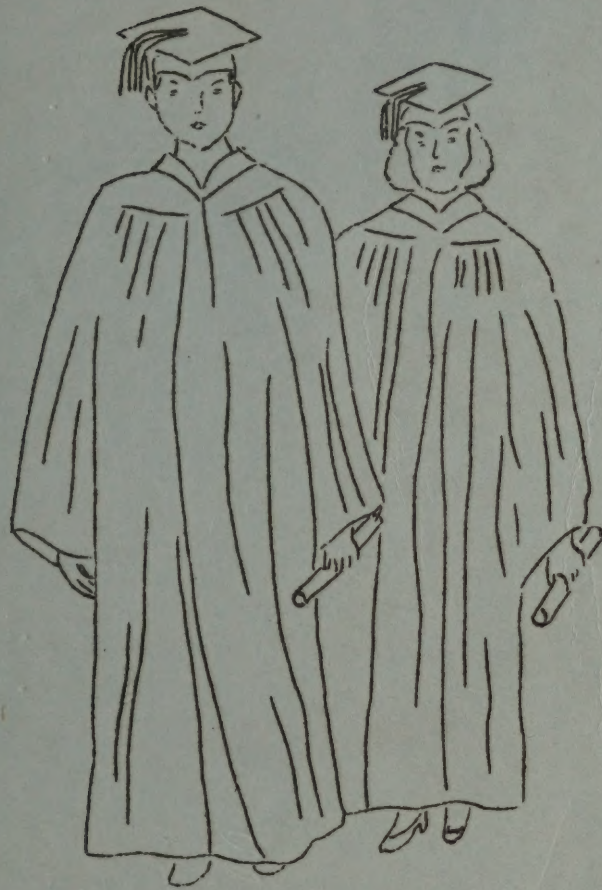


1938 C. H. S. Copy

11-7



COMMENCEMENT

CHARLTON

HIGHLIGHTS

COMMENCEMENT

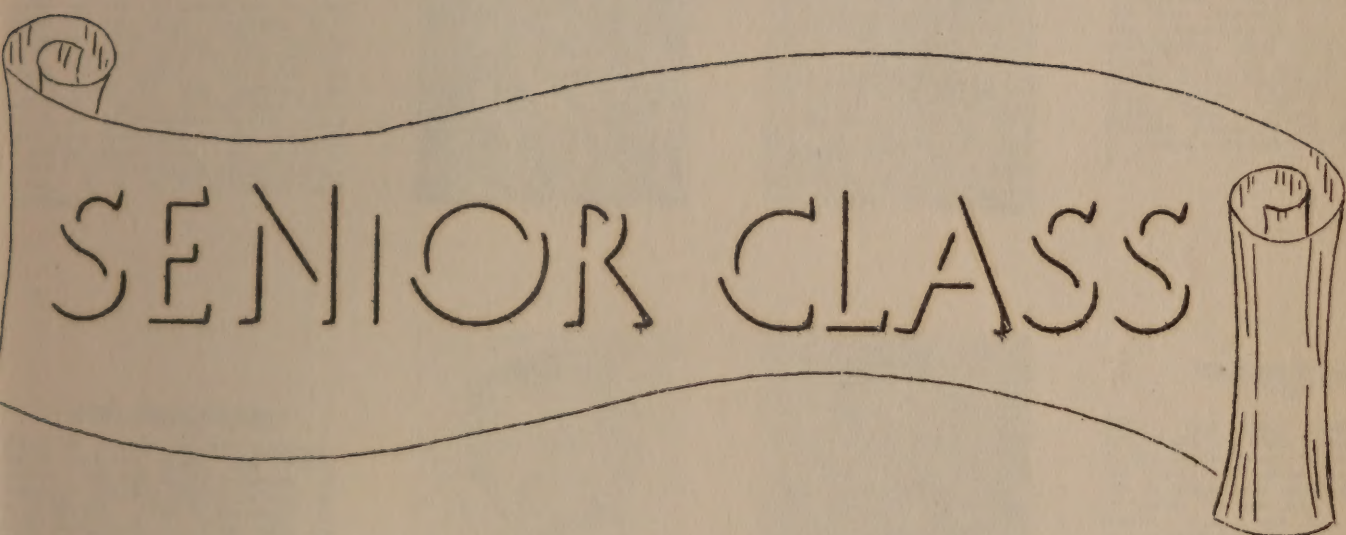
1938

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-chief	Elinor Sinclair
Assistants	Gertrude Johnson George Tucker Irma Siira Clara Saunders
Business Manager	Adeline Tiberii
Assistants	Shirley Reynolds Ethel Pratt Elia Santilli Clesson Robbins
Sports Editor	Clifford Pontbriand
Assistants	Agnes Kestigian Tefta Peters Robert Maynard
Alumni Editor	Eleanor Sue Davis
Joke Editor	Joseph Rio
Assistants	Earl Bullard Clarence Locke Gerald Mann Mary Griff
Art Editors	Marion Christiansen
Faculty Adviser	Mr. G. F. Madaus
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Mabel Fiske
Faculty Adviser	Mrs. Emma Hammond

REPORTERS

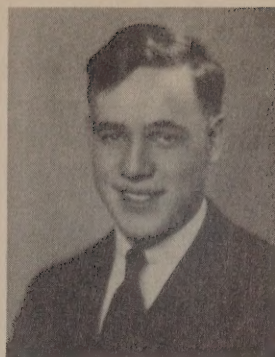
Student Council	Robert Bergmark
Senior Class	Jean Stevens
Junior Class	Marjorie Meservey
Sophomore Class	Beverly Davis
Freshman Class	Francis Ashe
Grade 8	Verna Gard
Grade 7	Donald Bishop
Athletic Club	Raymond Moulton
Glee Club	Ruth Eastman
Dramatic Club	Faith Taylor
Debating Club	Florence Bates
Good Writers Club	Marion Christiansen
Home Makers Club	Pauline Piehl
Camera Club	John Lassalle



JOSEPH FRANCIS BEEMAN

"Joe"

Joseph hasn't been with us for his entire four years of high school. During his first two years he had attended Warren High School. He is an active member in Photography Club 4; and Glee Club 3, 4.



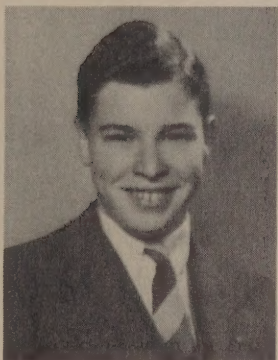
WARREN R. CLARK

Warren is another industrious lad, known for not saying much; that is, not much that isn't worth saying. He is "Bobby's" closest friend. During his high school career, he has been very active in sports, such as baseball and basketball. He has been a successful worker, and always willing to do his part. He has been a member of Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4. His ambition is to get a square deal always from everyone.

ROBERT EDWARD BERGMARK

"Bob"

"Bob" is one of the best speakers in the school. He has been a prominent member of the debating team for four years and entered the National Forensic League Contest at Oklahoma City in 1936. He has been active in dramatics having been in six play contests, four dramatic club plays and carrying the leading role in the Senior Play "Crab Apple". His roles in other plays are too numerous to mention. He was in our last operetta. He is president of the class and vice president of the Student Council Association. He plans to attend Clark College after graduation. He is to be a Commencement speaker.

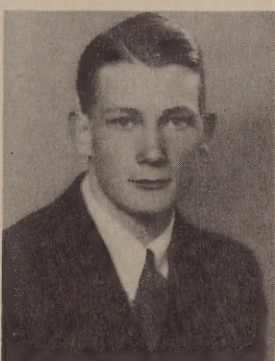


RUTH ISABEL EASTMAN

Making friends easily with others, and continually being "a good sport" characterizes Ruth. She is pleasant, and dependable in school activities. She has taken part in the Play Contests 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, Secretary of the Glee Club 4, Photography Club 4, and of the class 2, 3. She has also participated in the Commercial Club 1, 2; Good Writers Club 3, and Photography Club 4. Also, a member of Student Council 3, 4. She hopes to attend a business college next year.

GURLI ULRIKA BLOMBERG

Gurli is one who is very interested in business work. She is very quiet. She has been a member of Domestic Science Club 1, 2, and the Good Writers Club 3, 4; Chorus 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4. I am sure she will succeed. Her ambition is to succeed in whatever she undertakes.



SIDNEY DAVID FALES

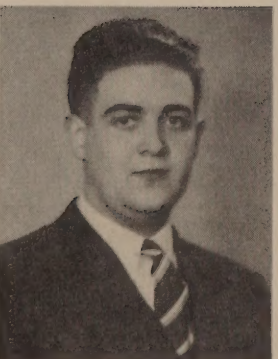
"Sid"

Sidney is a quiet likeable lad. Throughout his high school years, he has participated in basketball, and track in which he has won honors at Amherst. He leads our school in track. He has been a member of Chorus 1, 2, 3 and Glee Club 4. He has been the wittiest cartoonist for history. He has played his part well in high school activities. His ambition is to be a good farmer.

EARL ROGER BULLARD

"Doc"

Earl is in great demand when characters for plays are being sought. He has taken important parts in Dramatic club plays as well as several play contests. He has been active in musical activities; he took the leading male role in the operetta "Radio Maid" and is a member of the orchestra and president of the Glee Club. He was one of our representatives sent to the New England Music Festival in New London. In his Senior year he was manager of the baseball team and in his Junior year manager of the basketball team. He is a member of the paper staff. He expects to study at Leland Gifford's Machine Shop after graduation. His ambition is to be a success.



DORIS EVELYN FOSKETT

"Dot"

Whenever you see "Dot", she always has a smile and a dimple for everyone. She has been very active in being manager of the Lunch Counter in which the school places a large responsibility. She has been a member of the Good Writers Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1. Her ambition is to be a hair-dresser.

MARY GRIFF

"Judy"

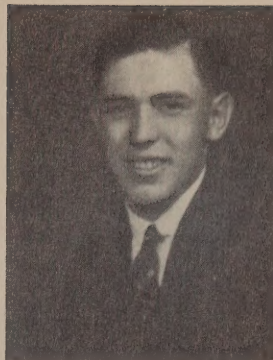
Mary is tall and industrious. She has possessed her aim in the Good Writers Club. She was awarded a diploma by the A. N. Palmer Company. Also, she has won a certificate in the annual contest conducted by the American Penman Club. She has been a member of the Good Writers Club 3, 4; Paper Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4. She has shown her art in many ways which are too numerous to be mentioned. She hopes to attend Boston Art School. Her ambition is to be an artist.



ROBERT ERNEST MAYNARD

"Bob"

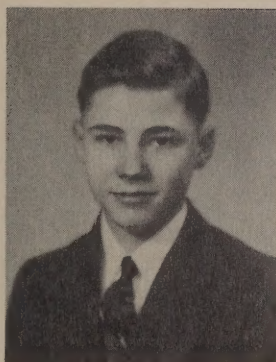
Robert is the only boy in our class who has taken the Commercial course. He is very interested in this work. He has played his part well and he has done good work. He is also a member of the paper staff 4, and Glee Club 4. His ambition is to be a professional wrestler. He played on the class basketball team for four years, played baseball two years, and was on the track team one year.



JOHN HENRY LASELL JR.

"Pee Wee"

John joined our class about the beginning of our Junior year. He came from Worcester. He was in our last play contest and in our Senior play. He is a member of the Camera Club and has contributed much to its success. "Short" is the word for John, but although he is the smallest member of our class he has managed to make himself heard very successfully and is one of our most active students. John likes to draw cartoons and has drawn several very good ones for the school paper and our various subjects. He hopes to attend Lincoln Aeronautical Institute in Nebraska next year. His ambition is to be an aviator.



ELIZABETH CLARA EDNA NELSON

"Lizzie"

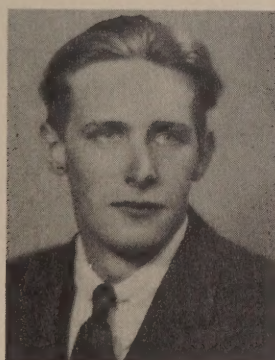
Elizabeth is very quiet and reserved. She has confined her activities to the Commercial Club 1,2; the Good Writers Club 3; and the Photography Club 4. She is dependable and efficient and always ready to do her part. She is never unprepared in her lessons. She is very conscientious and we are sure she will succeed in whatever she endeavors to do because of her ambition and untiring effort. She has been a member of Chorus 1,2,3, and Glee Club 4. Her ambition is to be efficient in secretarial work.



CLARENCE EDWIN LOCKE

"Locky"

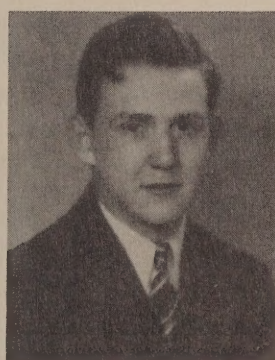
Clarence is tall, with fair hair, and blue eyes. Warren, Bobby, and Clarence are the "Three Musketeers" of the Senior Class. He has been a member of the Paper Staff 4; and Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. His ambition is to be a success.



CLIFFORD HECTOR PONTERIAND

"Cliff"

"Cliff", one of the most popular boys of the Senior Class, has been with us only since the Christmas vacation in our Junior year. He came from Mary Wells High School, Southbridge. He was an outstanding player on both the basketball and baseball teams. He took part in the Dramatic Club Play and played an important role in the Senior Play. In his Senior year he was president of the Camera Club and a member of the paper staff. He also took part in the extemporaneous division of the annual prize speaking contest. He expects to attend Clark College next year. His ambition is to be a teacher.



GERALD OSBORN MANN

"Jerry"

"Jerry" is tall with fair hair and blue eyes and a keen sense of humor. Although one of the quietest members of our class we all enjoy the witty remarks which he favors us with at times. He has been a welcome addition to our paper staff, and we owe him much for his art work in this connection. He likes particularly to draw, and we are sure he will go far in his art. He was baseball manager part of his Senior year. He was a member of Chorus 1 and Glee Club 2, 3, 4.



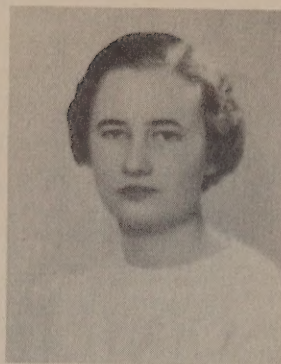
SHIRLEY ANNE REYNOLDS

Shirley is one of the most active and certainly one of the most popular members of our class. When you see Shirley, you see a big smile. She is a member of the National Honor Society and this speaks for itself about her scholarship. She was a very efficient treasurer of the Student Council in her Junior year. Besides this she has held other offices too numerous to mention. She was captain and high scorer of the girls basketball team in her Senior year and also active in track and softball. She has taken part in our last two annual play contests and is assistant business manager of the school paper. Shirley will also be a Commencement speaker.



JOSEPH RIO
"Joe"

"Joe" came to us in the early part of our Freshman year from Boston. He has been active in basketball earning for himself a permanent place on the team. He also took part in track for three years. He was a member of the debating team and the debating club. He was in the last operetta in the annual Music Festival and was a member of the paper staff. "Joe" is our class philosopher; he must always question the "why" of things. However, he is a very congenial philosopher, and we are sure he will succeed not only because of his ability but because of his personality. He hopes to attend New York City College after graduation.



ELINOR LOUISE SINCLAIR

Elinor seems to hold a prominent place in school subjects, as well as other activities. She has done her part successfully during her high school years. She has been in Play Contests for two years, also in the Senior Play, Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Photography Club 4; and Paper Staff 3, 4. She has been Secretary of her class in her Freshman and Senior year. She excels in writing which may bring her success for the future. She will be one of our Commencement Speakers.

CLESSION ALBERT ROBBINS

Clesson is a great sports fan. He has been manager of both basketball and baseball in the past. He was a member of the basketball and baseball teams and president of the Athletic Club 4. He took part in the play contests 2, 3; competed in the extemporaneous division of the prize speaking contest; and was in the Senior play. He was in the operetta in our last annual Music Festival and went as our representative to the New England Music Festival in New London. He was also a member of the paper staff 4. Besides these and numerous other extra-curricular activities Clesson has held an enviable scholarship record. He was recipient of the History Medal in his Junior year and was a member of the National Honor Society. Clesson is to be one of the Commencement speakers.



JEAN LOIS STEVENS

Jean is one of our athletic girls. She was a member of the basketball team 1, 2 and the track team 1, 2, 3, 4. She has belonged to the Domestic Science Club 1, 2 and the Athletic Club 3. She was the very efficient manager of the lunch counter in her Junior year. She is one of our speediest and most dependable pupils in her commercial studies. She has attained the record of 64 words per minute in typing. She plans to attend Becker Business College this summer. Her ambition is to be a private secretary.



ADELINE VERONICA TIBERII
"Honey"

Adeline has a very sunny disposition. Her twinkling dark brown eyes show that she is always ready for a good time. She is especially fond of dancing and is one of our best dancers. She has been in all of our annual play contests and in the Senior Play. Adeline has been one of our most proficient debaters and has been a member of the Debating Club. She has been active in musical activities and had the leading role in the operetta "The Radio Maid". She is also business manager of the school paper. She took part in the oratorical division of the prize speaking contest. She was manager of the girls basketball team. She is to be a Commencement speaker.

Autographs



GRADUATION PROGRAM

Sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution

March, "The Color Guard"--Felton	High School Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. N. Bond Fleming
"To Greet the Spring"--Mendelssohn	Glee Club
The Conditions Which Forced the Making of a Constitution	Elinor Sinclair
The Men Who Framed the Constitution	Shirley Reynolds
"Romaine"--Gounod	High School Orchestra
Massachusetts's Part in Forming the Constitution	Clesson Robbins
The Constitution in Operation	Adeline Tiberii
"Happy Song"--Gaenis	Glee Club
Recitation, "The Constitution"--Wenig	Robert Bergmark
Commencement Address	Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple
"Garden of Roses"--Ritter	High School Orchestra
Awarding of Prizes	Principal H. L. Mushroe
Presentation of Diplomas	A. Frederick Putnam
Class Song--Adeline Tiberii	Senior Class
Benediction	Rev. N. Bond Fleming

CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Bergmark, President
Shirley Reynolds, Vice President
Elinor Sinclair, Secretary
Clesson Robbins, Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Joseph Francis Beeman	Clarence Edwin Locke
Robert Edward Bergmark	Gerald Osborne Mann
Gurli Ulrika Blomberg	Robert Ernest Maynard
Earl Roger Bullard	Elizabeth Clara Edna Nelson
Warren R. Clark	Clifford Hector Pontbriand
Ruth Isabel Eastman	Shirley Anne Reynolds
Sidney David Fales	Joseph Rio
Doris Evelyn Foskett	Clesson Albert Robbins
Mary Griff	Elinor Louise Sinclair
John Henry Lasell, Jr.	Jean Lois Stevens
Adeline Veronica Tiberii	

CLASS MOTTO

Finimus Coepturi--(We Finish To Begin)

CLASS COLORS

Orchid and Green

CLASS FLOWER

White Carnation

CLASS HISTORY

We began our Freshman year in 1934 determined to do our best and to give Charlton High School reason to be proud of its Senior class in 1938.

We started our four years of hard work with twenty-nine members under the leadership of Mrs. Fiske. The officers were: President, Clesson Robbins; Vice-President, Shirley Reynolds; Secretary, Edna Rice; and Treasurer, Adeline Tiberii. As Edna was taken from us by death in December of that year, we elected Elinor Sinclair as our new secretary.

The play "Economical Boomerang" was presented in the play contest and we won the cup. The cast was made up of Robert Bergmark, Edna Rice, Adeline Tiberii, Hazel Putnam, and Wilfred Savoie.

Joseph Rio came to us from Boston in the fall of our freshman year.

By the close of the year we had lost four members: Wilfred Savoie, Wilfred Casey, Leo Grant, and Donald Mann.

Clesson Robbins and Elinor Sinclair were on the paper staff this year.

We began our second year in September of 1935 in charge of Mr. Madnus. Elinor Sinclair was our president; Shirley Reynolds, vice-president; Ruth Eastman, secretary; and Adeline Tiberii, treasurer.

This year we had reason to be proud of Robert Bergmark. He won the state championship in humorous speaking at the state meet at Williamsburg. He was later one of the school's representatives at the National Contest at Oklahoma City.

We lost six members this year: Hazel Putnam, Marion Potter, Emma Materas, Ralph Ferguson, Dorothy Cheney and William Vitali.

The play "The Amateur Hamlet" was given in the play contest with Robert Bergmark, Ruth Eastman, Elinor Sinclair, Ralph Ferguson, Clesson Robbins, Earl Bullard and Adeline Tiberii in the cast.

Clesson Robbins, Ruth Eastman and Gerald Mann were on the paper staff.

In our third year Mrs. Hammond was our advisor. The officers were: Shirley Reynolds, president; Earl Bullard, vice-president; Ruth Eastman, secretary; and Elinor Sinclair, treasurer.

"The Jewelled Hand" was presented at the play contest with Robert Bergmark, Ruth Eastman, Elinor Sinclair, Adeline Tiberii, Shirley Reynolds, Clesson Robbins and Earl Bullard taking part. Even though we didn't win, the cast did good work.

The highlight of our Junior year was the Junior Prom, held on May 29. Hughie Connors' Orchestra from Boston furnished the music. The hall was decorated in our class colors, orchid and green, and we also had the crystal ball.

(Continued on page 2)

(Class History Continued)

We had five members in the Student Council: Shirley Reynolds, Ruth Eastman, Joseph Rio, Earl Bullard and Jean Stevens.

Six of our members were on the paper staff.

Norman Fitts and Warren Ferguson left us, and we were joined by John Lasell, Joseph Beeman and Clifford Pontbriand.

Glee Club members from the class attended the New England Music Festival in Springfield in May of this year.

Our fourth and final year has been under the guidance of Mr. Bruce. The president is Robert Bergmark; vice-president, Shirley Reynolds, secretary, Elinor Sinclair and treasurer, Clesson Robbins.

The play "He Liked Them Modern" was presented in the play contest. Shirley Reynolds, Ruth Eastman, Earl Bullard, John Lasell, Adeline Tiberii and Robert Bergmark were in the cast. The play won the cup and was later put on for the Westboro Grange.

This year Robert Bergmark, Clesson Robbins, Adeline Tiberii, Joseph Rio, and Clifford Pontbriand took part in debating and prize speaking.

The annual senior play "Crab Apple" was given May 6. The leading role was played by Robert Bergmark as Mr. Hunter. The members of the cast were: Ruth Eastman, his wife; Elinor Sinclair, Clifford Pontbriand, and John Lasell, their children; Adeline Tiberii, the son's wife, and Clesson Robbins, the doctor. The part portrayed by John Lasell was originally given to Earl Bullard, but as he was ill at the time the play was presented, John took his place.

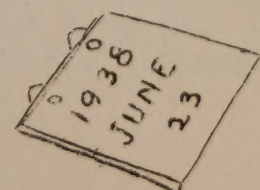
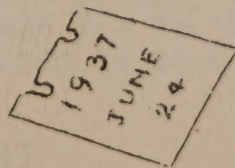
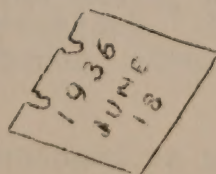
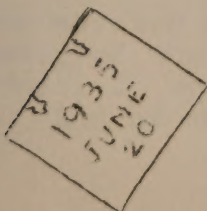
Our class was well represented in the Student Council Association this year, as we had ten members participating in the work of that body.

Fifteen members of the class are on the paper staff this year.

Throughout our four years here the class has been well represented in basketball, track and baseball. Most of the members have at some time or other participated in one of these sports.

In closing I want to say to the Freshmen--keep up the good work, because the time will come when you will be glad you have; to the Sophomores--make your last two years as successful as your first two; to the Juniors--if you do as well during your last year as you have so far, this school will surely be proud of her seniors next year.

Jean Stevens



CLASS PROPHECY

I, Mary Griff, had become the ace reporter, for the world known paper called "The Times". During the course of my work, my job took me to visit many strange and interesting people and places. It was a great day for me when my employer told me to sail around the world with him and help him secure important information for the "Who's Who" column of the paper.

As we started to walk up the gang plank, my eye caught the name of the vessel. It was "The Lasell". Reaching the deck, whom should I find greeting us and telling us to have a fine voyage, but Mr. John Lasell. After talking a few minutes with him, we found that Mr. Lasell was the Captain and proud owner of this fine ship. And he also informed us that there would be dancing that night on the Deck by Beeman's Orchestra. Mr. Joseph Beeman, I recalled, used to be a quiet boy in Charlton High School and never told us how fond he was of music.

As we were looking around Paris for a place to eat, we saw a sign "Dot's Kitchen", food prepared by the famous dietician, Miss Doris Fosskett. Doris used to be our lunch counter manager. Imagine my surprise when I found my classmate here! After having lunch, we thought we would like to go to opera. We soon found ourselves within a huge and most beautiful opera house. An announcer told us that the toast of the season was Miss Adeline Tiberii. We left with our hearts full of song and pride.

That night we decided to see a wrestling match in England. So the next day we started for the airport in a motor car, but to our disappointment we had engine trouble. We found a telephone and called a garage, and, to our surprise, the mechanic was Mr. Clesson Robbins. Arriving at last at the airport, we were directed to our plane. Our eyes behold a familiar face in the pilot. I recognize him as Mr. Clifford Pontbriand. Then, we were soon taken care of by an efficient airplane hostess, Miss Shirley Reynolds. I glanced over to the other side of the plane and whom should I see but Mr. Robert Bergmark, who was being sent to see the King of England. President of the United States, Warren Clark, was with him. Robert later told me that Miss Gurli Blomberg was no longer Miss, but Mrs. and she was very successful manager of an attractive home in Washington. Finally, Robert told me that he had become the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Well, the time flew and as I looked out the window, I saw we were landing in England. My employer told me we were to spend the rest of our time before the wrestling match in our hotel. Entering the hotel to register, we were spell bound for as we gave our names to the clerk, we looked over his shoulder at the manager, who was none other than Mr. Joseph Rio. He told us that Miss Elizabeth Nelson was now the secretary to our State governor back in Massachusetts.

As we arrived at the match, and were seated, the referee announced the names of the wrestlers. The hero was Mr. Robert Maynard. Oh! Yes! Robert, I remembered, always wanted to be the world's champion wrestler. And he was.

(continued on page 4)

(Class Prophecy continued)

As this is all the time we had to spend in Europe, we boarded a vessel, and took a quiet cruise to the Far East and then back home.

As we reached the United States, we took a train for Hollywood, and in Detroit we saw a huge manufacturing plant, with a sign above Diesel Engine Corporation, and coming out the office door was Mr. Earl Bullard. We couldn't stop without saying, "Hello", to Earl. He had told us one day in history class, that he wanted to be the manufacturer of Diesel Engines, and here he was. We were also informed by him that Gerald Mann, was also working in the same place, and was now designing our next year's 1948 New Chevrolet.

When we arrived at Hollywood, we were told that Robert Taylor was not in, but his secretary looked very familiar. I said, "Pardon me if I seem to stare so hard at you, but aren't you Ruth Eastman?" I could not believe my eyes at first. We talked a while, and Ruth told us that Elinor Sinclair was now the secretary to Clark Gable, her screen hero.

Then, we left for Chicago, where I had my notes typed by Miss Jean Stevens, who had become the world's fastest typist. On our way to Chicago we passed a huge ranch, the sign read X Bar X Ranch, owned by Mr. Sidney Fales, and Clarence Locke.

Now I must hurry so this will appear in this week's "Who's Who" column of "The Times".

Mary Griff
Senior

CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS

In the long procession of time, year after year, Senior Classes have charged their successors, the Junior Classes, with the responsibility of carrying on work already begun; and always with that responsibility have come words of admonition, of counsel, and of hope, that the oncoming class would serve as a praiseworthy example, and that its individual members would play their respective parts, big or little, in a sportsman-like manner.

All these things that tradition has made dear, the present Senior Class charges to the class of '39, and with that responsibility comes best wishes for a successful, happy, and memorable senior year.

May the coming year be such that when the time to depart arrives, you will find yourselves wistful at the thought of relinquishing old friendships, teachers, and familiar surroundings.

So, with these thoughts in mind, and with a fare-thee-well, may I, in behalf of the Senior Class, present this traditional key to the Senior Class of '39.

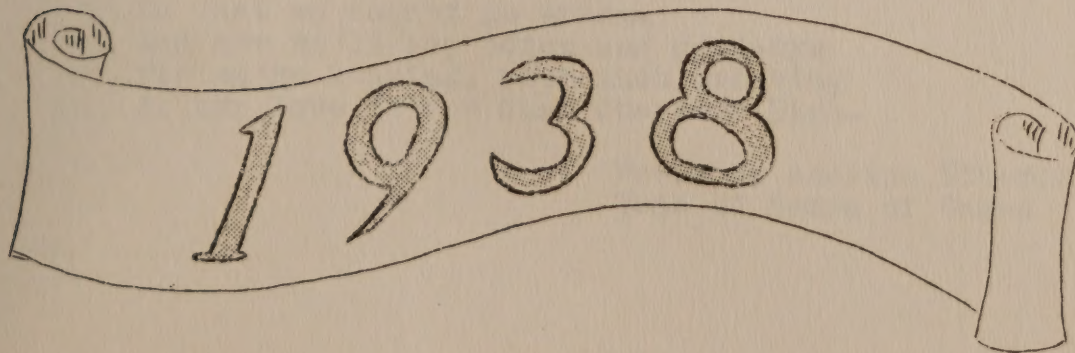
Joseph Rio
Senior

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF 1938

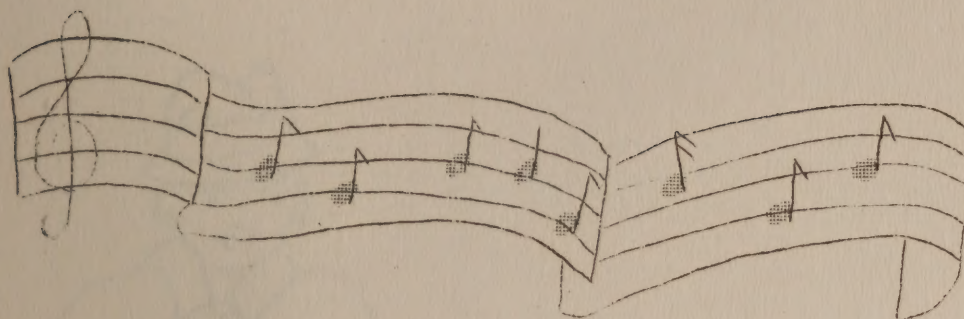
We, the class of 1938, being of sound minds, and sound bodies do hereby proclaim this our last will and testament;

I, Ruth Eastman, leave my everlasting smile to Florence Bates.
I, Sidney Fales, leave my ability to jump to Lenwood Erskine.
I, Joseph Beeman, leave my small figure to Eva Prunier.
I, John Lasell, leave my height to Joyce Pickard.
I, Adeline Tiberii, leave my ability to sing to Mr. Madaus.
I, Clifford Pontbriand, leave my basketball ability to John Ter-
rill.
I, Clarence Locke, leave my excessive weight to Beverly Davis.
I, Robert Bergmark, leave my acting ability to Earl Olson.
I, Warren Clark, leave my ability to type to Irma Siira.
I, Elizabeth Nelson, leave my English period abilities to Warren
Miller.
I, Elinor Sinclair, leave my dancing ability to Ethel Pratt.
I, Gerald Mann, leave my bashfulness to Gert Johnson.
I, Gurli Blomberg, leave my speed in basketball to Tefta Peters.
I, Jean Stevens, leave my note writing to Marion Christiansen.
I, Shirley Reynolds, leave my way with the boys to Pauline Bedard.
I, Mary Griff, leave my drawing to Roland Hebert.
I, Robert Maynard, leave my way with the teachers to Raymond Moul-
ton.
I, Joseph Rio, leave my outlook on life to Raymond Brown.
I, Doris Foskett, leave the managing of the lunch counter to the
Bachelor Club President, Russell Partridge.
I, Clesson Robbins, leave my D in Citizenship to Donald Converse.
I, Earl Bullard, leave the job of writing a last will and testa-
ment to any of those Juniors who wish to do it.
To the Juniors we leave our good behavior.
To the Sophomores our inter-class basketball championship which
we won this Spring.
To the Freshmen we leave our school spirit.
To the teachers we leave our deep appreciation for their patience
with us.

Earl Bullard



CLASS SONG



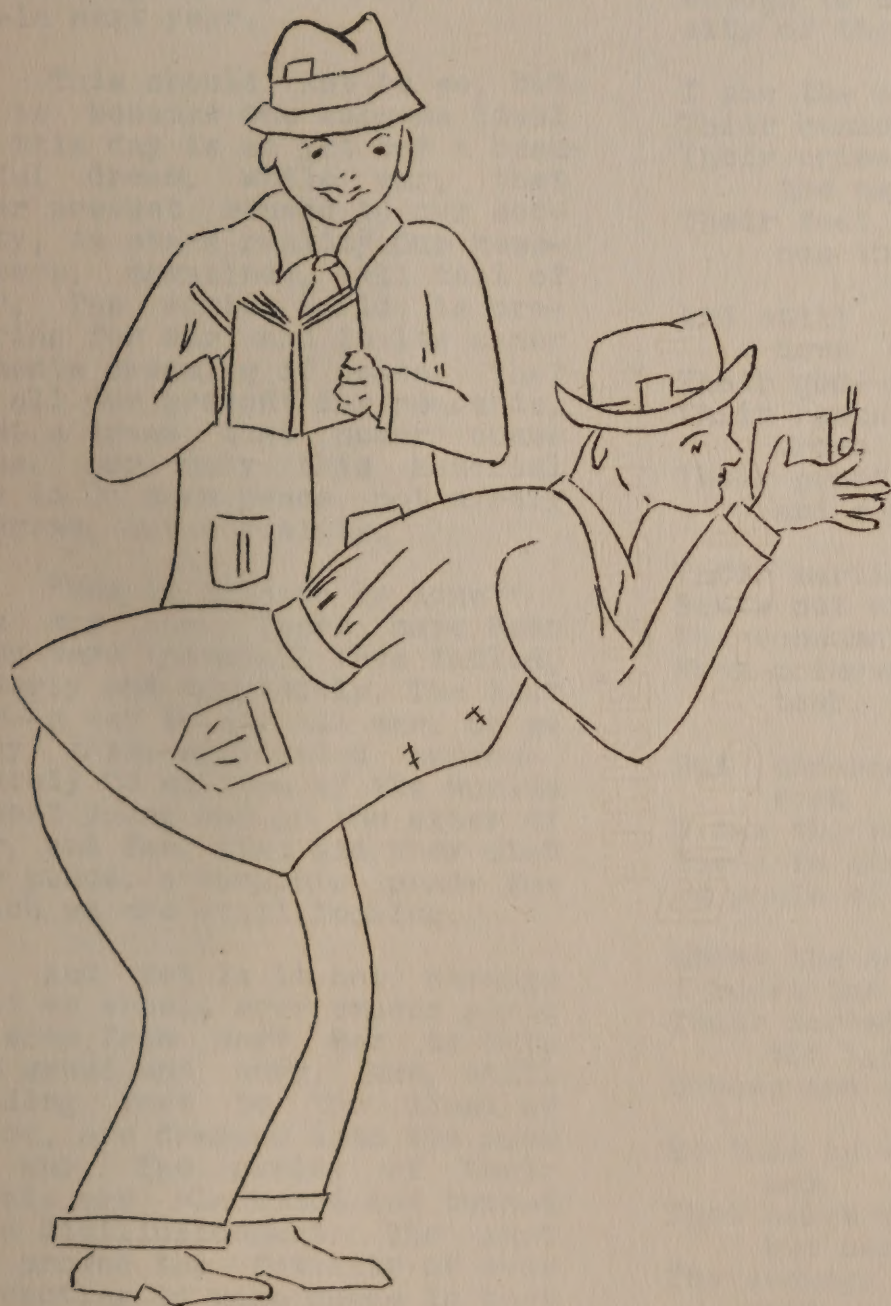
Our school day dream is ending
And we must go descending,
Now we will go a-wending
Into our path of life
And we all will take a different path,
And hope success is there for us at last.

CHORUS:

The time has come when we must say good-bye
To our teachers, our classmates,
And our friends of dear Charlton High,
Our memory takes us back to days gone by
Where we played and also studied,
Shared the joy of every winning pride
When we have left we'll all be trying,
To reach the goal which we have planned
To be successful and quite honored
To do our work each day
In the proper way
So that we cannot go wrong.
And now we'll say adieu and good-bye
For we're leaving, with much grieving
As our love is for dear Charlton High.

Words by Adeline Tiberii
Tune of Samoa of Samoa

EDITORIALS



M.G.

"THE IDEAL OF MEMORIAL DAY"

Memorial Day--what does it mean to us as a Nation? For one brief day we honor the soldiers, dedicate to them our most stirring music, the loftiest theme of our oratory. For one brief day and then--the world goes on fighting its wars and dreaming of its peace. Memorial Day becomes but a fleeting memory until it comes again next year.

This should not be so, but it is because the supreme ideal of this day is as yet but a beautiful dream, while war, that ever present menace to our society, is stark reality. Our newspapers, magazines, all tell of war. The entire world is preparing for war and in its saner moments dreaming of peace. That is all our present day peace is, just a dream that never comes true. Our duty this Memorial Day is to make peace not merely a dream, but a reality.

"How is this to be done?" you may say. There have been many ways tried; all have failed, utterly and completely. The last war--a war to end all war, or so they said--sacrificed approximately 20 million of the world's finest young men on the altar of war, and for what did they die? For peace, a complete peace for which we are still looking.

And yet is it not strange that we should ever expect peace to come from war? War is hate and greed and envy. Men, still holding fast to the ideal of peace, are dragged into the muck of war. The purity of their ideals are blackened and turned into disillusionment. The last war proved the futility of ever attempting to make peace in that manner.

In this world you can never get something for nothing. The people as a whole must sacrifice

for peace. Not by a flourish of a pen or the nod of some diplomats' head will it ever be procured. Mere words are useless. What we need today is the courage to pay the price for living our peace. The price will undoubtedly be great. Our patriotism will be severely tested. Will we, the youth, accept this challenge or are we cowards enough to be cowed by the immensity of the price to be paid?

I saw the conquerors marching by
Their banners red with blood
Their cries of triumph reached
the sky
Their feet tread on with momentous
thud.

And still they come; the ages
down
Their god--a god of war;
Their ranks gained many a kingly
crown
Their prestige grows still more
and more.

Their martial music in our ears
Beats out our inevitable doom
The consummation of all our fears
From primeval cave to modern
tomb.

But underneath the conquerors
feet
I saw the vanquished peoples lie
There in the dust comrades meet
In pools of blood they slowly die.

Above the martial music grand
I heard the cry of dying men
Their defeated moan fills all
the land
Echoes and re-echoes back again.

So this is war, that curse of
man
That makes our lives, our souls
but naught
The scourge of kings, all nations
ban
Preserve we will, destroy we
ought.

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Is this the future that we, the youth, look forward to? Will we too be lying, an unknown soldier on a foreign field, because we cannot, dare not pay the price for peace? Let us this Memorial Day make our peace a reality not just a dream from which we will someday awake to find a world that has destroyed itself.

Clara M. Saunders

Note: Original selection given at the Memorial Day Assembly, May 27, 1938.

ACTIVITIES OFFERED AT CHARLTON HIGH SCHOOL

As a member of the Senior Class of Charlton High School, I would like to say that I am very proud of the school from which I am to be graduated. The activities offered by the school are many and varied so that there is something in Charlton High School which should appeal to almost any boy or girl who may become a student here. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with Charlton High School, I will name the clubs that are available.

First there is the Dramatic Club, which is a very worthy organization. Each year this club produces a three-act play, the proceeds of which go into the school treasury. This club should certainly appeal to those students, who have acting ability and are interested in dramatics.

The Good Writers Club plays a very important part in the lives of those students who wish to enter business as a career. Students in this club enjoy themselves for future years.

Many boys and girls who are interested in Athletics will find the Athletic Club an in-

structive and interesting way in which to enjoy themselves. As one of their many activities, they have purchased a ping pong table and sponsored a ping-pong tournament in the town hall.

The Photography Club reappeared this year and although they are few in number, and they haven't the best equipment, I know from personal experience that they are enjoying themselves with a hobby for future years.

Also very active in the school is the Debating Club. These students are developing a talent for public speaking, a quality which is extremely valuable in business life today, but don't think that their activity consists of all work and no pleasure because they spend many enjoyable minutes together.

Last but not least are the Homemakers Club for Girls and the Bachelor's Club for Boys. These girls and boys are earnestly learning the art of good cooking, as well as many other valuable and interesting things.

In addition to these, the school offers baseball, softball, basketball and track.

The Student Council Association affords a great opportunity for students to work together in solving the problems of student government. Members of the Student Council Association also enjoy the benefits of attending all school affairs at a greatly reduced rate through the use of a Student Council Ticket.

I have mentioned a few of the many activities of the school, but you cannot deny that Charlton High School is doing its part in helping to develop the best in each of its students.

Elinor L. Sinclair
Grade XII

"THE ISMS"

Down with democracy! Away with freedom of speech, press and assemblage! The people are insignificant; follow our great leader! Hiel Hitler! Yea Stalin! Blindfold us with promises and we're in back of you! We want censorship! We'll live on black bread and putrid meat because we love you, Chancellor! You're doing everything for us, and we in turn will die of neglect for you. You are leading us out of a great depression and making us supreme! The world shall bow to you, for you are truly Great!

These are the mocking, jeering, hooting cries of the "Ism-mated peoples" of the world. They are challenging the supporters of democracy. They are sheep, led by the black sheep. They are blinded, fooled, promised, starved, kicked into saluting, shot into submission! And they like it because they have no other alternative. They force a ridiculous smile on a pinched, starved, rebellious face. They bury individualities and personal feelings because they don't relish a penitentiary camp, firing squad or separation from their families. They read what they're meant to read. They have no feelings; they have no home life; fear is constantly lurking in the corners of their homes, or rather shacks would be more appropriate. Their food is rationed, call it food if you like. If they could digest rubber, they'd eat it and like it. Marriages are merely a matter of form. Hitler wants a population and Hitler will get one. Never mind the morale of the country! They want tangible, physical strength and they'll get it--regardless of the means and the criticizing eye of the outside world. The leaders are assuring them they're a fortunate lot. The people nod a mechanical approval and tighten their belts

another notch. They are oppressed, kicked, with their ears stuffed with cotton and a hand clamped over their mouths. If some marvelous genius should devise a check rein on thought, the people would wear it and be proud to feel that now they need not think. They wouldn't stop to realize that they were being robbed of the one thing they still possessed, that of secretive thought. Of course not. They'd feel pleased; perfectly contented with the realization that now they need not be troubled by thought. A ridiculous analogy, no doubt, but undeniably true. This may appear to be slightly exaggerated. The choice of words are a bit vivid, but the plain basic thought is unpainted.

Have we any right to interfere? Definitely not. Criticize we may. Should a council be formed for the betterment of the oppressed? We would find no oppressed. Would the Germans, Russians or Italians dare to think they were oppressed? Certainly not. They're supreme, and their starved, pitied, unsanitary conditions are of the best. Who dares to disagree?

What then is the cure for the splurge of tyrannical oppression or continuity of the hated "Ism"? Democracy is the answer. But are we forced to believe it is? Do we have to agree? Must I refrain from writing or saying what I chose simply because someone said I should? No--If I were in one of the countries with an "ism" government, I'd hear a heavy knock on the door; fear would clasp an icy hand on my heart; black-shirted men would lead me away, and I would be tortured, mentally and physically, into the confession of "attempted usurpation of the administration". Such is their life. To say that they live their life is ludicrous; to say that they live is even more

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ridiculous. They are wired shells which move at the press of a button, and that button is pressed by one hand, of one man, of one administration. They are a doomed lot, and their unintentional SOS reaches the benevolent ears of democracy, in time we hope.

Gertrude Johnson

WHY NOT TRY IT?

Were you ever an adventurer in the book world? It's a grand place, full of interesting characters, each one different from the next one, adding diversity and zest to every village, burrough, desert, jungle or metropolis that you choose to visit. It's a very inexpensive proposition, and after one or two trips at the expense of your own free public library, you'll become a "travel addict". If you're interested in books of world travel, try Haliburton's. Otherwise, you can find the lives of great men, plainly written and in such a captivitating manner, that perhaps you'll become a "Biographical addict".

Then when we visit the field of science, the library abounds with books for high school students. After we read a few of these books, perhaps "Microbe Hunters" for a beginner, we'll become emmeshed in the whirl of "book adventures". Besides all these different classes, including biology, science, religion, world travels, biographies and autobiographies, we find classic novels, of both English and American authors. Don't base opinions on the title! Simply look at the author, try to begin them, and I'm willing to wager that before you are aware, the threads of these books will gradually draw you into the author's scheme of weaving. Try

to read for the enjoyment of grasping the cleverness of the construction of lines, choice of words, and the subtleness of plans. When you have become acquainted with the authors individual style, you'll begin to look for his particular mannerisms, and perhaps form your own opinions of the author's mode of writing, and secondary, the author's story.

For the Freshmen, "Robin Hood" supplies plenty of adventure, especially in Sherwood Forest. I'm sure you'll enjoy little John, and the romantic phase of it. Perhaps a bit less difficult would be the "Prince and the Pauper". This is especially interesting, because both girls and boys could enjoy it equally. The picture of royalty presented by the author would especially appeal to me. Then, for a splurge of real adventure, with a classic touch, how about Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans". This is outstanding, of great literary and historic value. You'll be delighted with "Uncas", and you'll get to love the rest of the characters. You'll have to make room in your memory for this grand book as it's one you'll never forget.

For the Sophomores, a light airy book, of romantic characters, such as "Shavings" would be ideal. As in all of Joseph Lincoln's books, the salty twang of Cape Cod creeps in, and we can almost hear the lap of the water, especially so in "Cap'n Eri". For those who enjoy a book with a potent literary value, and of characteristic style, please try Bronte's "Jane Eyre". It's a grand book, and by studying her choice of words, you'll find her one of your favorite authors. Perhaps, for deeper reading by a celebrated English author, you might try Scott's "Ivanhoe". It's difficult to

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understand but when you have finished, it will not be with any regret. As in all of Scott's works, we find the trend usually wanders about the courts and royalties. In "Ivanhoe", the disinherited hero is cared for by Rebecca. Her love for him is so great, that she stands aside for his marriage to Lady Rowena, who is attracted to him at a tournament. It's great, and I'm sure you'll remember it. Perhaps something a bit more rustic might appeal to you. In Hamlin Garland's "Daughter of the Middle Border" you'll find true pioneer life with all the adventurous excitement for which you could wish. This is the winner of the Pulitzer prize for biographies. It shows the fortitude and sacrifice of frontier men and women against droughts and blizzards, "mud and mortgages." For the boy perhaps "A Son of the Middle Border" might prove to be more appealing.

For the Juniors, a book by Hawthorne would be exceedingly beneficial. Perhaps his best novel would be "Scarlet Letter". This deals with New England life, especially with moral problems. His intricacy of plot and unveiling of individual characteristics make this book a first rather. For those who enjoy less difficult books, Barry's "Little Minister" fills the bill to perfection. It has plenty of queer humor. It is an appealing love story by a recognized author. Perhaps some of you remember the cinema production, but never-the-less, you would receive plenty of enjoyment from this grand book by Barry, also the author of "Sentimental Tommy", which is a great story for fans of Barry. For a delightful picture of Old England, don't forget Thomas Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd". I've never enjoyed a book to such a degree as this great book, which has become an English classic. Hardy

was a realist and this characteristic is clearly depicted by the life of Gabriel Oak, and the result of the romance of Bathsheba Everdene. In your freshman year at college it is studied in detail, but I'm sure that much enjoyment can be obtained right now, because I liked it a great deal. Another of Hardy's books, which is excellent summer reading, is "The Return of the Native". This is a pathetic tale, and the moral lesson is very evident. You'll be glad you've read Hardy's books, so please try them. For deeper reading, with an entirely different style, try Scott's "Kenilworth". This deals with the love of the Earl of Surry and the Earl of Leicester for Queen Elizabeth. I will admit it is difficult reading, but you can be assured that you will feel satisfied when you finish the last line. For the boys, a simple book would be "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea". This deals with the adventuresome submarine, and its progress. You'd enjoy it immensely. However, if this did not appeal to you, Dumas' "Black Tulip", a French story, would be very interesting. This tells of the cultivation of this particular plant, and how one tiny slip of paper governed the lives of a few. Then, you might try George Elliot's "Mill on the Floss" which has been read and enthusiastically received by many.

This is just a scant list of all the books you could read this summer. Just because they are of literary value, don't pass them by, for a novel of less importance. Once engaged in books of literary value, you will find them a constant source of great satisfaction. Now I shall discuss books which will appeal to all of us, and which are not perhaps of great literary value, but the wide range of knowledge afforded by them is

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well worth your while. As I mentioned before, "Microbe Hunters" tells of the fight against malaria and yellow fever, but in a very interesting manner. It's a wonderful book, and would prove valuable to Biology enthusiasts. "Arctic Adventure", takes us to the North Pole and the hardships, trials, customs, and economic progress of the land of ice comes to us, as though we ourselves were the actual adventurers. The brilliancy of the author is shown in this autobiography, and this has always been my favorite book of adventure. For those who want to visit every corner of the earth and accept a vivid picture of each section, travel with Dr. Victor Heiser in his "American Doctor's Odyssey". It will be of constant value to you in your school and social life. Don't neglect to read it. "The Life of a Bee", is by far the best book I've read in the past year. This is also in our library, and for those who enjoy biology, this book will be a source of pleasurable surprises. "Dry Guillotine" by Belbenoit, tells of the escaped convict of the French Penal Colony in Guiana and is a gruesome story, but very interesting because of the adventurous tale that the author writes. It is full of descriptive passages, making it the best seller for the past three weeks at the book stores of New York City. All of these so far have been actual and true life stories. Try "The Citadel" for a good novel, a runner up of "Gone With the Wind". Both are great books, and have been received with acclamations by the book world. Any of Haliburton's Travel books are exceedingly interesting especially "Seven League Boots". For any of you who have not read Kenneth Robert's novels, make it your special aim to do it this summer. Especially beneficial to the Junior American History Class is "Rabble in Arms" and "Arundel". The real value

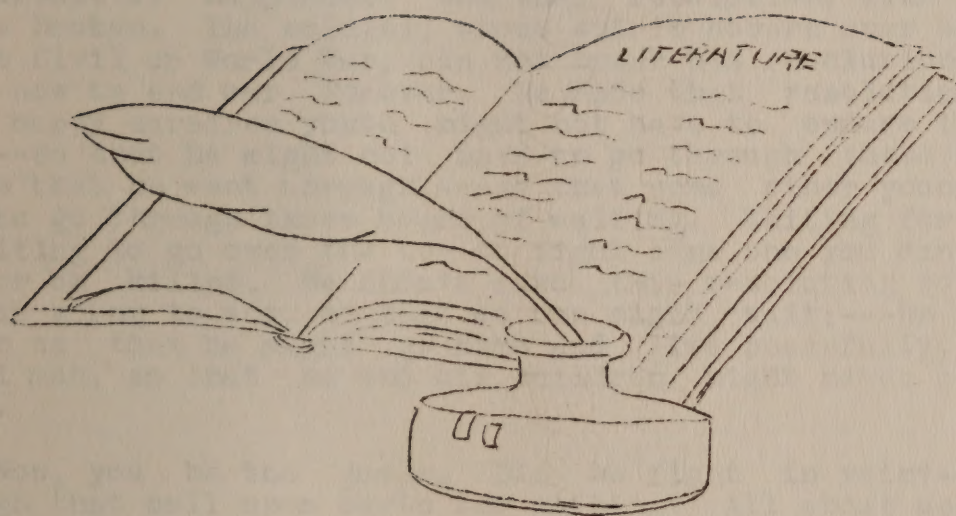
lies in the fact that they are historically correct, a rarity in the novel field. Be sure to read them, for they will prove to be well worth your time. "Northwest Passage", by the same author, is also a marvelous book, being considered for the cinema, and running for over a year as top ranking book at the book stores in New York City. Any books which are under the list of "What They're Reading", will be especially beneficial to you. Just try these books this summer, and be a book lover for your own benefit and enjoyment.

In addition to the fact that you will spend an enjoyable summer meeting friends in the book world, these will be credited to your English mark when you return next Fall. Mrs. Fiske will ask for a summary of your summer reading, and if it contains books which I have mentioned or books which are on your certified book list, you will receive extra credit.

Gertrude Johnson



LITERATURE



ORIGINAL ORATIONS--

MEMORIAL DAY RESOLUTION

Memorial Day, as we students know it, is a day in which we go to a special assembly, usually, to hear some dry speeches. Outside of school, it is a day in which we make our annual visit to the cemetery to decorate someone's grave.

But Memorial Day is something more than that: it is a day that we should hold in reverence for the memory of those brave patriots, who gave either their life or their limbs for their country. It is not merely a day to go to a cemetery and shed a few "crocodile tears" over the grave of some soldier of whom we never heard, saw or knew. It is similar to New Years Day, in that we should make a resolution to continue that work, for which he gave up his right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. And that resolution, like others, should not be broken. The soldier, whose spirit hovers over some battlefield of the Civil or World War, can not break his resolution that he should fight now to end war forever. He made that resolution so that some other happy carefree youth might not have to endure the hardships of war,---so that he might not have to go through these terrible experiences that he went through,---so that some other young boy might not have to go through those hours of waiting. Waiting for what, you say? ---waiting to go over the top to fight some one you don't even know, to kill or be killed. He didn't make this resolution so that we might keep on going to war, so that we too might wait:---he made that resolution so that he might go home and live peacefully, the life of a normal man, so that he and his children might never even hear of war again.

Now, you be the judge. Did he fight in vain?-----Did he go through that hell upon earth for nothing? All about us, in the movies, on the radio, in the newspapers, listening to the man on the street we see, we hear, we read, we talk war, war, war!-----What did war ever do for us? True, it brought a few years prosperity, but only to be followed by an even greater depression! It put our country into debt! It killed and maimed our loved ones! We are everlastingly hearing that three lettered word---War!

Now, you the future citizens of America, you be the jury, and bring in the verdict. You be the judge, and pronounce the sentence; I condemn war to everlasting imprisonment!

Here on Memorial Day, to quote Lincoln, it is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this: make the resolution, "I resolve, that hereafter, I will never have anything to do with war!"

Gardner Bishop
Grade X

This is an original selection given at Memorial Assembly at Charlton High School.

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY

Over half a century ago, our country was engaged in a desperate Civil War. The men of the North were arrayed against their brothers of the South in a struggle to decide whether the nation should remain as a single union of states or whether the Southern confederacy should be permitted to have a separate existence. You all know the result. Our union of states has been preserved and today our men of the South are among its loyal defenders. Out of this conflict has come one of our most beautiful days, Memorial Day or Decoration Day as it was first called.

Memorial Day is a much finer term for it signifies more fully that it is our Nat'l. Day of Remembrance. Very soon after the war was over, it became a local custom, in many places, to decorate the graves of dead soldiers with flowers. Naturally, this was in the spring when blossoms were most plentiful. Now from this came the idea that a day be set aside for this purpose. The plan came about three years after the war and in a suggestion made to General Logan, Commander of Grand Army of Republic that a special day be chosen. General Logan approved of the proposal at once and issued an order in which he set the date, May 30th 1868 aside for the purpose of strewing with flowers the graves of their comrades, who died in defense of their country.

The hope expressed by General Logan has been fully realized for the idea was taken up so quickly that almost all of the states have now made the day a legal holiday and there is little likelihood that the observance will ever be abandoned. All the states do not celebrate this holiday on May 30th. The observance is a few days earlier in some parts of the South. In this part of our country there is also a separate memorial for the lost cause, and this is called Confederate's Memorial Day. In Louisiana it is celebrated June 3rd on the birthday of Jefferson Davis, who was the 1st and only President of the short lived confederacy. But whether in North or in South the spirit is one and the same. It is a desire not to keep awake old differences, but to honor the memory of brave men, who died in defense of their country.

We not only honor the men who fought so bravely in the Civil War, but also, the heroes of both the Spanish American and World Wars. This idea was first expressed in a beautiful way by some Southern women in Columbus, Miss. soon after the war. In caring for the graves of their loved ones who had fallen only a few months before they strewed flowers not only on the graves of confederate soldiers but also on those of the Northern Soldiers who had fallen there in the same battle. When this incident was reported in the newspapers, it produced a great wave of sympathy in the North and inspired a noble poem by Francis Miles Finch, entitled "The Blue and The Gray". This seed of mutual love and forgiveness sowed more than fifty years ago has taken a mighty root and to show now how completely our sectional lines have been forgotten the annual reunion of all the Confederate Veterans was held in Washington our national capital, in 1917. The city that they had strived so hard to capture in their early manhood surrendered with open arms to the aged men who once wore the Gray. They marched down Pennsylvania Avenue side by side with their brothers in Blue. The President made them a memorable address and was elected as honorary member of their camp. In the same month that these happy events took place, a monument to Robert E. Lee, was unveiled in the historic background of Gettysburg.

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Memorial Day observances all over the land are of about the same general character. Flags fly everywhere; there is usually a parade either of old veterans, or perhaps of the Boy Scouts or school children. The line of Veterans is slowly diminishing so after a few more years they too shall join their colleagues. After music and speech making, the procession marches through the aisles of the cemetery and people place bouquets, wreaths and flags upon the graves. The custom of placing flowers on graves is a very old one, which has been handed down to us from history. Our Memorial Day is not a religious festival, but a patriotic observance--a pledging anew of fealty to our flag, while we at the same time honor the memory of the men who have died for it.

Tefta Peters
Junior



"JUNE"

Not with the chiming of silver bells
Nature its beautiful story tells;
But each blushing rose, and bird in tune
Tells the world--"Today is June".

White roses nod to their sisters red
White golden sunlight on each is shed;
And all the breezes seem to croon,
"Look pretty, my flowers--today is June".

Oh happy month of commencement and brides
When the glory of one in the other hides
Never in the year will you come too soon
Oh joyful, happy month of June.

C.M.S. '40



THE BEAUTIFUL SPRING

The beautiful spring is here at last
The flowers and birds are all coming back.
The birds are singing,
The bees are stinging,
The flowers are shining,
The creeks are winding,
So spring must be here at last!

Barbara Mildred Petersen
Grade 7

BACCALAUREATE

The voice of the organ is singing
In accents low and sweet;
And it's to the altar bringing
The tread of marching feet.

Some of its notes are gay and glad.
But underneath are different notes;
At times they are almost sad
As across the church they float.

It's an end and a beginning
The lesser for the greater joys
From lesser to greater sinning--
No longer are they girls and boys.

For in the church this night
A charge is laid on every soul;
To always do the right
To attain the highest goal.

For they are the men of tomorrow
The redeemers of the world;
It may be with joy or with sorrow
That into its chaos they're hurled.

Dedicated to the "Seniors"
Clara M. Saunders '40

NEW ENGLAND HILLS ---

Oh wonderful hills so great and blue
My love for you is ever true
So great and high and wonderful
Your grandeur imaginations pull.
New England Hills, oh, lift your heads
Still sound echoes long since dead.
Oh noble men who climbed your slopes
About you lay their fondest hopes.
Lift up your heads to clear blue sky
May your traditions never die.
Still point but to man's deep soul
The grandeur of their father's goal.
Inspire them to push ever on
The upward pathway never scorn;
And as the upward road they trod
Never forget their father's God.

Clara M. Saunders
Class of '40

"The Seniors Acquire Pictures and the Highlights Acquires More Copy"
"With Apologies to the Seniors If I Have Been Misinformed."

The day of April 20 was an eventful day in the life of the seniors, not only because they had their pictures taken. That was the least of their worries (or was it?) The time set for the beginning of proceedings was nine o'clock, but as usual some were late. (Did you ever see anything start on time?)

The main event of the day, strange as it may seem, wasn't the taking of the class picture. What! You haven't heard about the grand fight between Adeline and Cliff! Why, that was the feature of the day. It was verbal, of course. The city must have "cramped" their style. Adeline, stoutly holding to the doctrine of "first come, first served", fought a valiant, but alas, a losing battle. Cliff won the day and Adeline was obliged to go to the end of the line. (Better luck next time.)

Fighting, however, was not all they did. (They are much too docile a class for that.) It is rumored that Elizabeth Nelson was very much annoyed by Bullard's fast (?) driving. Of course she was much too well mannered to say so (or was she?) And we also wonder where Jean and Doris got those roses. Can they be putting something over on us?

The only somber person in the crowd was Clesson. He looked as dreary as an April shower. The reason? Gertrude was unable to be there. To cover up his loneliness he spent his spare time gazing at the buildings. (Did you note the sunburn on his neck and under his chin?)

By the way, did you know that Robert Maynard has turned professional chaperon? (For Cliff and Shirley) We hope they enjoyed the ball game very much. Isn't it strange though that they didn't attend the movies as did all the rest of the class? (Or did they?)

It might be well to say the five and ten did a good business in ice cream. Those Charlton seniors surely can eat ice cream. They got plenty of practice by patronizing the lunch counter. (That shows their fine school spirit.) Speaking of eating, did you know Elizabeth Nelson dined at the Bancroft? (There is a reason) In case you are interested all the pictures turned out well.

A Sophomore



GRADUATION

By Arline Stevens, Grade 8

Now school days for you are ore'
You need not think any more
About high school teachers, tests and work
But think of college, and do not shirk.

But it is sad to leave your friends
Whom you used to love so dear
Your service to schools will never end
Though you were graduated this golden year.

Some go to college and some to work
Some go thro' life and never shirk
Some go through life with grief and sorrow.
Thinking of troubles that come tomorrow.

So now, dear students, take my advice
Go through school and learn something nice
And then someday when life shall end
Say "My school was my very best friend".

AN UNDERCLASSMAN'S IMPRESSION OF COMMENCEMENT

Graduation with its Class Day, Year Book, Baccalaureate Service, and the graduation exercises themselves, though of greatest significance to the Seniors, has some meaning to the larger majority of underclassmen. Some of them may deny this, but they cannot help feeling that graduation is a symbol of the things for which they themselves hope. It is an inspiration, no matter how indirectly, to the laggards, to improve their poor work.

Commencement, the final and integral part of every course of education, has in it the combined elements of joy and sorrow, the ending of a happy chapter in one's life, and the beginning of the next unknown one. Class Day seems to be the joyous happy part of the graduation proceedings. It is the time when the class can be together for one last good time. The underclassmen share in this day only as spectators, and the recipients of the Last Will and Testament.

The solemnity of the occasion is best portrayed by the final graduation exercises. The caps and gowns are of a stately somber hue, the march is slow and dignified. Although they see the same thing each year the impressiveness of it never wears off. It makes them think of time when they too will be marching to get their diplomas and embark on either a new course of study, or become an established part of the work-a-day world.

Clara M. Saunders
Sophomore

A SMALL TRIBUTE TO THE SENIORS

When the time comes for a class to graduate, it is a great deal different from any other time of year. What I mean is this: from September to April we hear the constant muttering of the Seniors saying how glad they will be when they have their diplomas and are dismissed from school for the last time. The truth is they don't mean a word of it. When they say good bye to the students behind them and leave the school, 80% of the group would love to be reporting for school again next September. They say good bye to students that have been loyal friends to them from five to eleven years of school and down deep they feel very sad even though they carry around a smile.

Throughout the year the rivalry between the Seniors and Juniors as to which is the smarter and better class has been constantly argued. They call each other a group of "dumbbells" but then have to admit they hate to say farewell to the so called "Dummies". To tell the truth the juniors hate to see the seniors depart as much as they hate to go. Juniors have followed the Seniors right through high school always respecting them and hoping they felt the same. Now, the Juniors have to stay here to carry on the duties the Seniors have so well performed and carried out while the graduates go forth into a new life, where they must depend upon themselves. You can really believe the juniors for once when they say, the best of luck to every one of you.

Raymond Moulton
Junior

I WAS JUST A DIPLOMA --

I was only a rolled up parchment--
A diploma--dear to any students' eye.
I lay on the table and was proud,
Although I didn't say a thing aloud.

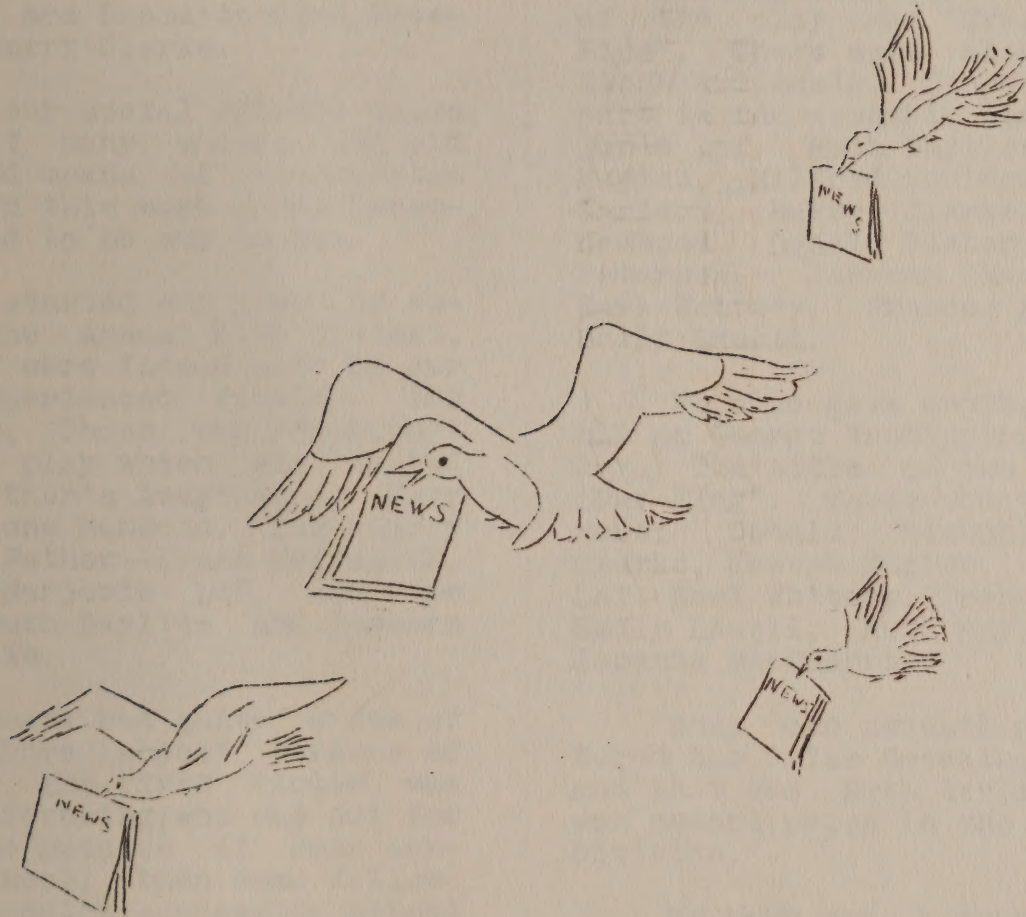
I was just a sheepskin, but I went
And just to be at Graduation I was content;
I was only one in twenty-one,
Yet I felt I had a place in the sun.

I stood for four years of work and fun,
Work that was nearly always done;
I stood too for sacrifices of fun
When there was studying to be done.

I stood for the past--a memory
Of the good times of twenty others and me;
And as I lay there dreaming silently,
I thought of what the future would be.

Irma Siire
Junior

SCHOOL



NEWS

When school opened, we had a total attendance of 45 pupils, but as the year progressed this was cut down to 43.

In our social science class we built many modern and old fashioned means of transportation. In this work Henry Duhamel seemed to be our expert.

We have had quite a few of our members absent because of illness. The first victim was James Chickering, who was out for some time because of some serious illness, then came following in quick succession Roland Stockman, who had Rheumatic Fever; Mildred Robidoux, who had concussion of the brain; Earl Bond, who had intestinal grippe; Barbara Petersen, who had an injured ear; Arthur Gauthier, who had swollen tonsils; and Marjorie Lof, Helen Williams, Harry Clarke, Eleanor Stevens, Muriel Wolfenden, Henry Gouin, Richard Wilbur, Arthur Gauthier, Aaron Burlingame, and Helen Kestigian, who had the mumps.

Our Seventh Grade held a

Our class gave an assembly on Thanksgiving Day. The title of the play was "Mrs. Bangs' Pies". There were also recitations and music. Those who took part in the assembly were: Marjorie Lof, Ruth Baylies, Joseph Kupiec, Mildred Robidoux, Earl Carlson, Harry Clarke, Arlene Hammond, Donald Bishop, Barbara Petersen, Joeanna MacQuarrie, Earl Whitney, Frances Allen and Emily Lasell.

We also gave another assembly on George Washington's Birthday. The title of the play was "Our Flag". Those who took part were: Donald Bishop, Harry Clarke, Joseph Kupiec, Marjorie Lof, Earl Whitney, Frances Allen, Emily Lasell, Ruth Baylies, and Joeanna MacQuarrie.

Only one seventh grader entered the Prize Speaking Contest and that was Ruth Baylies. She won second prize in the Humorous Division.

We have had a grand total of pupils on the Honor Roll each time. The first time we had: Arlene Hammond, Marjorie Lof, Mildred Robidoux, Ruth Baylies, Earl Carlson, Harry Clarke, Donald Bishop; the second time we had: Ruth Baylies, and Donald Bishop with highest honors, and Arlene Hammond, Marjorie Lof, Helen Kestigian, Joeanna MacQuarrie, and Harry Clarke; the third term Ruth Baylies and Donald Bishop received highest honors, and Arlene Hammond, Mar-

(continued on page 21)

(continued from page 20)

jorie Lof, Helen Kestigian, Joeanna MacQuarrie, Harry Clarke; and the fourth term Ruth Baylies and Donald Bishop received highest honors and Arlene Hammond, Helen Kestigian, Marjorie Lof, Joeanna MacQuarrie, and Harry Clarke received all A's and B's.

We sent fruit baskets to pupils who were very ill in our room. Those pupils receiving fruit baskets were: James Chickering, Mildred Robidoux, and Roland Stockman. We also sent Mr. Bruce a basket.

Medora Carpenter and Mildred Robidoux were chosen to be on the girls' softball team.

We have been studying wild flowers in our Social Science class with Miss Manzi, and many pupils of our class have become interested in them. We are now studying for the Wild Flower Contest on Exhibition Day.

Our class and the eighth grade are going to give an operetta on Exhibition Day. The title of the operetta is "Windmills of Holland". The characters are: Mynkeer Hertogenboch, --Ernest Bates, Ruoww Hertogenboch, Barbara Grimwade, Whilemina Hertogenboch--Arlene Hammond, Hilda Hertogenboch--Joeanna Macquarrie, Bob Yankee, Donald Bishop, Hans--John Pierangeli, Katrina--Ruth Baylies, and Franz--Frank McKissick.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald Bishop, Sec.

GRADE VIII NEWS

We, the class of "42", started in September with 46 pupils. We now have 44 pupils.

For the Junior Play Contest "Little Brother Sherlock" was

given. Some of the important characters were: John Pierangeli, Barbara Grimwade, Robertine Tucker, Grace Converse and Everett Harris.

On February 12th, we gave an assembly dedicated to Abraham Lincoln. Musical selections, recitations, and sayings of Lincoln were some of the contributions. We had a very successful assembly.

The Eighth Grade entered the Grammar School spelling contest. Those who represented our grade were: Verna Gard, Milton Kaufman, Robertine Tucker, Grace Converse, Barbara Grimwade, Ernest Bates, Arline Stevens and Vivian Barnes. The two contestants from Grade Eight who went to Southbridge were Barbara Grimwade and Grace Converse.

We have four baseball players on the Charlton High School Baseball team: Randolph Lincoln, Stanley Cook, Armand Robidoux and Kenneth Khuel.

The class of "42" has four members who are on the girl's softball team. They are: Barbara Grimwade, Liris Peters, Kathryn Daley and Verna Gard.

We had two contestants in the speaking contest, Barbara Grimwade and Grace Converse. Barbara won first prize in dramatic division and Grace won first prize in humorous division.

Respectfully submitted
Verna Gard, Sec.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Our class started this year with 46 members, and at present we have 39 members. The officers elected were: President, Bernice Johnson; Vice President--

(continued on page 22)

(continued from page 21)

Ralph Foskett; Treasurer-Stella Kupiec; Secretary-Francis Ashe.

The Freshman class proved very successful in 1937-8 as many of our members have been on the Honor Roll all year. Our boys and girls went out for baseball and basketball. We also sold our share of student council tickets.

We have won the Play Contest Cup award for the Junior Division and our girls won the Basketball award. Our boys won second place in the class basketball also four boys attended the Spencer Track Meet this fall and received ribbons for entering the relay race.

We have had two bulletin boards for English. The first portrayed Lincoln and the second Scott and his "Lady of the Lake".

Respectfully submitted,
Francis Ashe, Sec.

SOPHOMORE BRIEFS

The Sophomore Class has the following officers: President--Clara Saunders; Vice President--Gertrude Reynolds; Secretary--Beverly Davis; Treasurer--Eva Prunier.

We presented "Those In Glass Houses" at the annual play contest. Pupils who took part were: Mary Butler, Russell Ferguson, Beverly Davis and Dwight Harris.

We sent Porter Whitney, our new pupil from Waltham, a basket of fruit. He has left school for this year because of illness.

The life of O. Henry was illustrated on the bulletin board at Christmas time, and we are planning, sometime in June, to illustrate the works of George Eliot.

Those who took part in the Arbor Day assembly, which we presented were: Dwight Harris, Gardner Bishop, Pauline Piehl, Vina Wilcox, Arthur Robidoux, Gertrude Reynolds and Clara Saunders.

Mary Butler, Beverly Davis, Clara Saunders and Gardner Bishop participated in the annual speaking contest. Gardner Bishop won first prize in the oratorical division.

Respectfully submitted,
Beverly Davis, Sec.

WHAT JUNIORS HAVE DONE

The Junior Class at present has twenty-three members. The class officers are: President, Ethel Pratt; Vice President, Joyce Pickard; Treasurer, Elia Santilli; Secretary, Marjorie Meserve; and Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Hammond.

The Junior Class contributed for their annual Play Contest "Pink For Proposals".

Many Junior boys and girls participated in basketball, softball, and baseball. Among these were: Moulton, Miller, Converse, Tucker, Kestigian, Santilli, Johnson, Peters, Pickard, Bates and Meserve.

The debaters from the Junior Class were: Gertrude Johnson, Florence Bates, Ethel Pratt, and Elia Santilli.

The Juniors held a very successful Prom and the music of Lincoln Porter was enjoyed by everyone.

The Juniors and Seniors are working together on their Bulletin Board on "Bent Twig" and "Arrowsmith".

They are also planning for
(continued on page 23)

(continued from page 22)

the assembly on June fourteenth.

Respectfully submitted,
Marjorie Meservey, Sec.

SENIOR BRIEFS

The class officers are:
President--Robert Bergmark; Vice
President--Shirley Reynolds; Sec-
retary--Elinor Sinclair; and
Treasurer--Clesson Robbins.

We have ten members in the
Student Council Association.
They are: Editor-in-chief of
the "Highlights"--Elinor Sin-
clair; Class representative--
Shirley Reynolds; Boys' basket-
ball manager--Robert Bergmark;
Lunch Counter manager--Doris
Foskett; Athletic Club president
--Clesson Robbins; Boys' base-
ball manager--Earl Bullard;
Girls' basketball manager--Ade-
line Tiberii; Camera Club pres-
ident--Clifford Pontbriand; Glee
Club--Ruth Eastman; and Good
Writers' Club--Mary Griff.

In November we presented
the play "He Likes Them Modern"
in our annual play contest.
Ruth Eastman, Shirley Reynolds,
Robert Bergmark, Adeline Tiberii,
Earl Bullard and John Lasalle all
did very good work and we won
the cup. The play was later pre-
sented for the Westboro Grange.

The basketball team was
well represented by: Clesson
Robbins, Clifford Pontbriand,
Sidney Fales, Joseph Rio, and
Warren Clark. Shirley Reynolds
was the only girl that played,
but she was captain and high
scorer of the team.

Joseph Rio, Clesson Robbins,
Sidney Fales, Clifford Pontbriand,
Shirley Reynolds and Jean Stev-
ens were on the track teams.
These two girls managed to win
the girls' inter-class meet for
us.

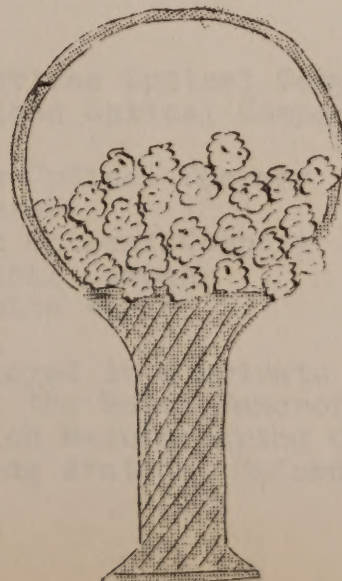
In baseball we have Warren
Clark, Clifford Pontbriand, and
Clesson Robbins on the team.

Four of our members part-
icipated in Prize Speaking this
year: Robert Bergmark, Clifford
Pontbriand, Adeline Tiberii and
Clesson Robbins. Clifford won
first prize in the extemporan-
eous division. We have two de-
baters in the class: Robert
Bergmark and Adeline Tiberii.
They are both members of the Nat-
ional Forensic League. Adeline
won third place in Warren at the
District Meet.

The pictures this year were
taken at Schervée's Studio in
Worcester.

The annual Senior Play was
presented May 6. The following
members took part in "Crab Apple":
Ruth Eastman, Robert Bergmark,
Elinor Sinclair, Clesson Robbins,
Adeline Tiberii, Clifford Pont-
briand and John Lasalle. The
part John Lasalle portrayed was
originally given to Earl Bullard,
but as he was ill at the time
the play was presented, John
took his place. He did very
well indeed, and we were proud
of him.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean Stevens, Sec. Pro-tem.



In baseball we have Warren Clark, Clifford Ponteland, and Gleason Robbins on the team.

Four of our members participated in Prize Speaking this year: Robert Bergmark, Clifford Ponteland, Adeline Tibert, and Gleason Robbins. Clifford won first prize in the extemporaneous division. We have two debaters in the class: Robert Bergmark and Adeline Tibert. They are both members of the National Forensic League. Adeline won third place in Warren at the District Meet.

The pictures this year were taken at Schorvee's Studio in Worcester.

The annual Senior Play was presented May 6. The following members took part in "Grand Affairs": Ruth Eastman, Robert Bergmark, Elinor Sinclair, Gleason Robbins, Adeline Tibert, Clifford Ponteland, and John Lussell. The part John Lussell portrayed was originally given to Earl Bullard, but as he was ill at the time the play was presented, John took his place. He did very well indeed, and we were proud of him.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean Stevens, Sec. Pro-tem.



(continued from page 22)

the assembly on June fourteenth.

Respectfully submitted,
Marjorie Messervey, Sec.

SENIOR BRIEFS

The class officers are:
President--Robert Bergmark; Vice President--Shirley Reynolds; Secretary--Elinor Sinclair; and Treasurer--Gleason Robbins.

We have ten members in the Student Council Association. They are: Editor-in-Chief of the "Highlights"--Elinor Sinclair; Class representative--Shirley Reynolds; Boys' basketball manager--Robert Bergmark; Lunch Counter manager--Doris Foster; Athletic Club president--Gleason Robbins; Boys' basketball manager--Earl Bullard; Girls' basketball manager--Adeline Tibert; Camera Club president--Clifford Ponteland; Club--Ruth Eastman; and Good Writers' Club--Mary Giff.

In November we presented the play "He Likes Them Modern" in our annual play contest. Ruth Eastman, Shirley Reynolds, Robert Bergmark, Adeline Tibert, Earl Bullard and John Lussell all did very good work and we won the cup. The play was later presented for the Westboro Grange.

The basketball team was well represented by: Gleason Robbins, Clifford Ponteland, Sidney Fiske, Joseph Rio, and Warren Clark. Shirley Reynolds was the only girl that played, but she was captain and high scorer of the team.

Joseph Rio, Gleason Robbins, Sidney Fiske, Clifford Ponteland, Shirley Reynolds and Jean Stevens were on the track team. These two girls managed to win the girls' inter-class meet for us.

ALUMNI BROADCAST

1931

Donald Allen-Athol, Mass.
Robert Baker-Charlton, Mass. Employee at A.O.
Gertrude Daley-(Mrs. Charles Thompson) Charlton City, Mass.
Roger Davidson-Los Angeles, California. Photographer
Osgood Freeman-New Hampshire
Aaron Hammond-Charlton Depot, Mass. Runs Garage, Married.
Howard Oliver-Charlton, Mass. Trucking & Grain Business, Married.
Elizabeth Sullivan-Boston, Mass. Employed in an office.
George Stockman-Charlton Depot, Mass. Cabinet-Maker.
Katherine Tiberii-Charlton, Mass. Employee at A.O.
Anna Vitali-Worcester, Mass. Nurse (on call)
Hammond Vizard-Charlton, Mass. Runs a Gas Station. Married.
Mae Quirk-Maine. Married.
Edward Stockman-Charlton Depot. Screen Maker.

1932

Anna Bergmark-accountant in the Lensdale Plant of A.O.
Rosalind Burlingame-Working in Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.
Ruby Chaffee-working at A.O.
Chester Cheney-working for newspaper in Los Angeles, Cal.
Barbara Clark-taking course at State Hospital in Taunton preparatory
to social service work.
Janet Eastman-teaching music at Bancroft School, Worcester.
Dorothy Evans-at home.
Jessie Hall-working at the A.O.
Lena Krasowsky-at home
Richard Mahan-on Charlton Board of Welfare.
Evelyn Mann-doing housework at Alice Stone's in Charlton.
Glorianne Maynard-working at A.O.
Walter Piehl-working at A.O.
Barbara Reynolds-at home.
Ernest Silverburg-working with his father in Charlton.
Robert Taylor-working in Ashaway, Rhode Island.
Adelgita Tiberii-at home.

1933

Alice Anderson-Center, working at the American Optical Company
Arthur Bennett-City, working at the American Optical Company
Evelyn Carey-(Mrs. Alva Hunt) Oxford.
Homer Fitts-City, working at the American Optical Company
Howard Hammond-Charlton Depot, Town Assessor.
Winifred Healey-City, working at American Optical Company
Mae Healey-City, working at American Optical Company
Alva Hunt-Oxford, working at Whiting Machine Works
Theresa Mahan-(Mrs. Mahan) Southbridge
Edith Rice-Los Angeles, California. Employed in a private home.
Lawrence Santimore-Worcester, employed at the Hotel Bancroft
Willard Saunders-Center, working at Aldrich Manufacturing Company
Luther Lincoln-Dudley, working at a filling station, Oxford

(continued on page 25)

(continued from page 24)

Harlan Stockman-Morseville, Clark College, Journalism
Charles Vizard-Center, Employee of Webster Gas & Electric Company

1934

Florence Bergmark-Attending Radcliffe College
Elin Carlson-(Mrs. Hemming Anderson) Dudley
Ruth Cheney-Dodge, working at A. O.
Frederica Clark-City, working at A. O.
May Clark-City, working at A. O.
Daniel Daley-City, working at Charlton Woolen Mill
Jennie Ferguson-Depot, (Mrs. Aaron Hammond)
George Forkey-Dodge, at home
Albina Gouin-Dodge, employed at A. O.
Marcia Jondro-Southbridge, working at A. O.
Doris Johnson-Worcester, Mass. employed in a private home
Thelma Kingston-Dodge, (Mrs. Warren Russell)
Harold Paine-Southbridge, Mass. Employed at A. O. Married
Anna Piehl-Southbridge, working at A. O.
Catherine Poulin-(Mrs. Philip Allen) Charlton City
Edward Prunier-Dodge, works on a farm at Worcester State Hospital
Ralph Rice-Los Angeles, California. Employee of an Electrician
Elizabeth Robbins-City, working at A. O.
Axel Silverberg-East Brookfield, working for his father
Charlotte Stockman-Morseville, working at A. O.
Arthur Whitcomb-Dodge, employed at Worcester State Hospital

1935

Marion Allen-Grafton, Mass. Employee of Grafton State Hospital
Margit Blomberg-(Mrs. Edward White) Rochdale
Hugo Comforti-Attending Tufts College. Home in Springfield, Mass.
Francis Daley-Attending Holy Cross College, Worcester
Harold Eastman-Dodge, School of Comptometry
Rhoda Fales-Dodge, (Mrs. Alfred Cooper)
Noble Fitts-Center, working at A. O.
Donald Fitts-Dodge, working at A. O.
Lindsey Foskett-Dudley, at home.
Paul Freeman-Florida, Electrician
Harris Prunier-Dodge, at home
Emerson Reynolds-Southbridge, working at A. O.
Howard Sargent-Charlton, Mass. Employee at A. O. Married
Spiro Tite-Boston, Mass. Employed in a Restaurant

1936

Marion Anderson-Working at St. Vincent Hospital, Ware
Fred Barnard-United States Navy. Radio Department on S. S. Quincy
Edgar Barnes-Dodge, Electrician
George Bergmark-Southbridge, A. O.
Jane Black-Charlton Center, Mass. (Mrs. Ernest Silverberg)
Myrtis Brackett-Charlton City (Mrs. Wilbur Johnson)
Charles Burrows-Southbridge, Cole Trade School
Lucille Burrows-Southbridge, working at A. O.
Alfred Clark-Dodge, working at A. O.
Francis Dirgincus-Dodge, at home

(continued from page 25)

Bertha Fitts-City, at home
Betty Kaufman-Worcester, employed at Filene's
Edwin Landine-New Haven, Connecticut. New Haven Clock Shop
Raymond Maynard-Southbridge, working at home.
John Miller-Attending Massachusetts State College, Amherst.
Elizabeth Morang-Dodge, working at A.O.
Florence Santimore-Dodge, at home.
Cora Silverberg-Charlton, employee at A.O.
John Stockman-Depot, attending Worcester Boys Trade School
Evelyn Stone-Center, Charlton telephone exchange.
Peter Tite-Gone to Albania. Married.
Chester Tiberii-Morseville, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.
Evelyn Tiberii-Southbridge, working at Priscilla Paint Shop.
Barbara Whitcomb-Dodge, working at Massachusetts Protective Assoc.

1937

Lucy Allen-Charlton, Mass. Worcester State Teacher's College.
Ruth Anderson-Charlton, Mass. At home.
Dorothy Barnard-Depot, Graduated from School of Comptometry, Worc.
Employed in private home.
Elsie Bates-Charlton, Mass. Attending Becker College.
Dwight Bond-Charlton, Attending Worcester Boys Trade School
Dorothy Cook-Charlton, Mass. Employee of Charlton Telephone Exchange.
Evelyn Davidson-Charlton Depot, Mass. Attending Becker College.
Eleanor Davis-Charlton Depot, Mass. Taking P.G. course at C.H.S.
Virginia Forkey-Dodge, Mass. Attending Worcester State Teacher's
College.
John Hunt-Dodge, Mass. At Home.
Barbara Kingston-Depot. Graduated from School of Comptometry, Worc.
Harold Kingston-Charlton Depot. Bentley School of Accounting.
Arnold Loconto-Charlton Depot. Employed at A.O.
Leona Menoche-Bennington, N.H. Hairdresser.
Marjorie Morang-Brooklyn, Mass. Employed in private home.
Mary MacQuarrie-Worcester, Mass. Worcester City Hospital nurses'
training school.
Rosalyn Oliver-Charlton, Mass. Charlton Telephone Exchange
Mildred Philips-Charlton, Mass. Charlton Telephone Exchange
Harris Prouty-Dodge, Mass. Vizard's Filling Station.
Louis Prunier-Dodge, Mass. Cole Trade School
Helen Reynolds-Charlton, Mass. Employed at A.O.
Earl Saunders-Charlton, Mass. Employed by Jasper Eastman.
Helen Siira-Worcester, Mass. Worcester City Hospital Nurses' Train-
ing School.
Arlene Smith-Oxford, Mass. Employed in private home.
Alma Stevens-Dudley, Mass. Employed in private home.



DRAMATIC CLUB BRIEFS

As members of the Charlton High School Dramatic Club we have had a successful and enjoyable season.

Our first venture was to present a short one-act play entitled "The Leading Lady". This was given at one of our school assemblies and also at a meeting of the Woman's Club. The members of the cast were: Beverly Davis, Faith Taylor, Norman Clark, Margaret MacQuarrie, Laura Bond, George Tucker, Robert Clark, Marvin Clark, Harold Perry, Mary Butler, and Carolyn Baylies.

At the C. H. S. Christmas Assembly we collaborated with the Glee Club in presenting a musical play, "Christmas Memories". The members of the cast were: George Tucker, Beverly Davis, and Laura Bond and members of the Glee Club.

We chose Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Seventeen" as our annual presentation. This was given on February 25th in Dexter Memorial Hall. The members of the cast were: Robert Bergmark, Beverly Davis, Norman Clark, Donald Converse, Margaret MacQuarrie, Mary Butler, Faith Taylor, Ruth Turskey, Harold Perry, George Tucker, Robert Clark, Marion Stone, Dwight Harris and Laura Bond.

Mrs. Fiske, our club director, sponsored a one act play writing contest. At the last club meeting of the year she will award two prizes for the best original plays.

Now we are working on our final production, which is a one act play, "The Little Imposter" that will be given at the Strawberry Supper at the Federated Church. The members of the cast are: Mary Butler, Laura Bond, Marion Stone, Donald Converse, and Harold Perry.

Respectfully submitted,
Faith Taylor, Secretary

GLEE CLUB REPORT

The Glee Club has been particularly active this year, meeting once a week, on Tuesday.

The officers of the club are: President, Earl Bullard; Vice-President, Gertrude Johnson; and Secretary, Ruth Eastman.

We presented our annual Music Festival on April 8 with the entire Glee Club taking part in a Cantata "The Childhood of Hiawatha". An operetta "The Radio Maid" was also presented. The high school orchestra rendered various selections. An electric amplifier furnished music for dancing.

The Glee Club sent President, Earl Bullard; Vice-President, Gertrude Johnson; Florence Bates; and Clesson Robbins to the annual New England Music Festival, which was held this year in New London.

At present the Glee Club is working hard on selections for graduation.

Ruth Eastman, Secretary

BACHELORS' CLUB

We started the year with seven members: Earl Wolfenden, Russell Ferguson, Russell Partridge, Ernest Hoffman, Clarence Smith, Alden Morang, and Courtland Wilbur.

The officers are: President, Russell Partridge and Secretary, Clarence Smith.

At present there are only five members of this club, but we have had an enjoyable and profitable time.

We have learned some interesting and helpful facts about cooking, sewing, ironing, etc.

Clarence Smith, Secretary

GOOD WRITERS CLUB

The officers for this school year are: President, Irma Siira; Vice-President, Mary Griff; and Secretary, Marion Christiansen.

The objectives of the club, legibility and speed in handwriting, have been accomplished to a large extent. Pupils have learned how to analyze their own writing to determine the weak points and how to correct the faults.

All of the Charlton High School Good Writers Club members were accepted as members of the American Penman Club of New York. To become a member of the American Penman Club, a specimen of writing must be sent in and approved.

Mary Griff, a senior member of our club, was awarded a diploma by the A. N. Palmer Company. She also entered the annual contest, conducted by the American Penman Club, and received a certificate in recognition of fine achievement in the study of handwriting.

Respectfully submitted,
Marion Christiansen,
Secretary

HOME MAKERS CLUB

The twelve members of the Homemakers Club are: Jeannette Arsenault, Pauline Bedard, Rolande Buteau, Nora Casey, Florence Cheney, Bernice Eddy, Lucy Kestigian, Stella Kupiec, Katherine Morang, Pauline Piehl, Claire Robidoux, and Helen Wilson.

The officers are: Stella Kupiec, president and Pauline Piehl, secretary.

We started as the Domestic Science Club and Bachelor's Club

combined, but we later decided to meet separately.

First we read a book, "Every Girl Can Be Good Looking" and then we made paper flowers, learned to cook and to sew.

Respectfully submitted,
Pauline Piehl,
Secretary

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni of Charlton High School worked very hard this past year to gain a larger and better organization. Both the first and second meetings were business meetings, but the third was a social, at which we played bridge and whist. A great many people attended, and more interest in the Alumni was aroused. Our next plan was an Alumni Banquet and Dance, which was a great success.

Since the Banquet, we have had no meetings, and we do not plan to have any more until the coming fall, when we shall strive to enlarge our alumni, and work toward our goal: "To build a Scholarship Fund."

Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor Davis

CAMERA CLUB ACTIVITIES

We think that the Camera Club has made a great deal of progress for a newly organized group. All the members understand the fundamentals of photography, and all have had a chance to work with negatives and pictures.

We thank Mr. Barrett for the supervision and start he gave us. An enlarger has been made, but no pictures have been enlarged because the members are
(continued on page 29)

(continued from page 28)
trying to produce better prints
or small pictures first.

The Club has bought supplies several times. Two pin-hole cameras have been made, but no pictures have been made, as yet, because the right kind of film is hard to obtain. As the Club, we are going to try to leave enough money with the treasurer for the Club to buy its own next year.

Respectfully submitted,
John Lasell

ATHLETIC CLUB REPORT

As the year draws to a close and we look over the past meeting of the Athletic Club, we find that it has been one of our most successful years. Our meetings were always lively with everyone contributing something for the enjoyment of the others.

We bought the school a ping-pong table, which cost us eleven dollars and we are now ready to add something else next year, probably in the line of athletic equipment.

The club officers are: Cleson Robbins, President; Warren Miller, vice president; Raymond Moulton, secretary and Shirley Reynolds, treasurer.

We are now planning a trip to see the Red Sox and Detroit Tigers at Boston.

Respectfully submitted,
Raymond Moulton,
Secretary

DEBATING CLUB REPORT

The Debating Club, under the supervision of Mr. Madaus, enjoyed another successful sea-

son in the Quaboag Valley Debating League. We lost a first place decision to Warren High School by one judges point. This defeat, however, should not be considered a disgrace. We should be proud of it, for Warren had a splendid team.

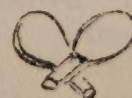
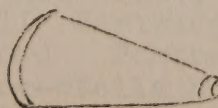
The members of the debating teams were as follows: Affirmative--Gertrude Johnson, Adeline Tiberii, Robert Bergmark, and Joseph Rio, Alternate. This team lost only two debates, and it owes much of its success to its alternate, Joseph Rio. The Negative Team lost but one debate. It, too, was aided by the diligent work of the alternate, Elia Santilli.

At the first meeting of the year, the following officers were elected: Florence Bates, President; Gertrude Johnson, Vice-President; Adeline Tiberii, Treasurer; and Elia Santilli, Secretary. Also at this meeting there were welcomed into the club, seven new members, making the total membership nine.

The debaters, in appreciation of Mr. Madaus' hard work, presented him with a text book, which he has enjoyed.

Next year the club expects to have an even better season, in spite of the fact that we are losing two of our most able members, Adeline and Robert. We also hope that the student support of these delegates will continue to flourish, as it did in this past year.

Respectfully submitted,
Gardner Bishop and
Robert Bergmark



NATIONAL FORENSIC CHAPTER

The organization, under the direction of the past state chairman, Mrs. Mabel Fiske, is composed of Charlton High School students who have done outstanding work in debating and all other forms of public speaking. The league accepts these members only after they have earned sufficient number of credits.

The active members of N.F.L. at Charlton now are: Robert Bergmark, Clara Saunders, Eleanor Davis, Gardner Bishop, Ethel Pratt, Gertrude Johnson, Adeline Tiberii and Florence Bates. A majority of these pupils have earned honor certificates, which will be presented at one of our final assemblies. Robert Bergmark will be awarded one of the highest degrees given any pupil in Massachusetts High Schools--that of highest distinction. Eleanor Davis and Ethel Pratt are next highest.

At the beginning of this year N.F.L. sponsored a dance to raise money for its work. The profits were used to defray expenses of representatives who attended the Mass. State Speech Meet, at Fall River. From all the reports of the students, we realize that they must have had a grand time and learned many new facts about work.

In middle of July, members of the group plan to get together for a picnic at Lake Pearl. Our post graduate members: Virginia Forkey, Cora Silverberg, Chester Tiberii, Mary MacQuarrie and George Bergmark will be invited as well as other friends.

This month Charlton High will receive its new charter.

Sometime during the summer vacation Mrs. Fiske will call a special meeting at which chapter

members will make plans for next fall.

Respectfully submitted,
Adeline Tiberii,
Secretary

CHARLTON HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT COUNCIL AT WORK
1937-1938

The C.H.S. Student Council, under the guidance of our principal, Mr. H. L. Mushroe, has just completed another of its helpful and successful seasons.

The chief aim of this council is to guide and manage, under the supervision of our principal, the extra curricular activities of the school in such a manner that each student will derive the greatest possible amount of benefit from this side of his school life.

The officers for the school year are: Gertrude Johnson-President, Robert Bergmark-Vice President, Ethel Pratt-Secretary, and Irma Siira-Treasurer.

Each of the following members are representatives of some important activity within the school: Junior Representative-Joyce Pickard, Sophomore--Clara Saunders, Freshman-Bernice Johnson, Eighth Grade-Robertine Tucker, Seventh Grade-Ruth Baylies, Dramatic Club-Eleanor Davis, Debating Club--Florence Bates, Athletic Club-Clesson Robbins, Glee Club-Ruth Eastman, Eighth Grade Dramatic Club-Verna Gard, Seventh Grade Dramatic Club-Harry Clarke, Lunch Counter Manager--Doris Fosskett, Good Writers Club--Mary Griff, Boys Track Manager--Raymond Moulton, Girls' Track Manager-Ethel Pratt, Bachelors' Club-Russell Partridge, Camera Club-Clifford Pontbriand, Domestic Science-Stella Kupiec, Girls' Basketball Manager-Adeline Tiberii,

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Boys' Baseball Manager--Earl Bul-lard, Boys' Basketball Manager--Robert Bergmark, Editor-in-chief of School Paper--Elinor Sinclair, and Soft Ball Manager--Florence Bates.

Our first activity was an interclass track meet held in September. During the month of October, we sponsored our annual Play Contests. In December, we sent Gertrude Johnson, Robert Bergmark, Clesson Robbins, and Florence Bates as delegates to the Student Council Convention at Medford, Mass. On their re--turn we heard interesting re--ports of the work.

After careful consideration of the probable benefits, we made some new rules this year. First, we changed the rules and regulations of the council ticket, then decided that a blue and white arm band bearing the letters S.C.A. (Student Council Association) be given to each pupil as soon as his ticket was paid in full. We established a "Lost and Found Bureau" in order to help pupils find their missing articles more quickly. We sold the Season Basketball Ticket through the Council and Athletic Club. We decided that no boys or girls who had received a letter for athletics could play in interclass games.

In regard to sports, in addition to our regular program, we entered our basketball team in the Basketball Tournament, held in South High School, Worcester; then in the spring we sponsored the formation of a Girls' Soft Ball Team.

The Council always makes a practice of helping all school groups. This year we helped to defray expenses of our Glee Club Representatives who attended the New London Music Festival and

also our speakers who went to Fall River Speech Meet.

In the line of improvements about the building, I believe all of you have noticed the nice new lunch counter equipment and the trophy display. All these trophies have up to date inscriptions and we plan to purchase a glass cabinet for them as soon as possible.

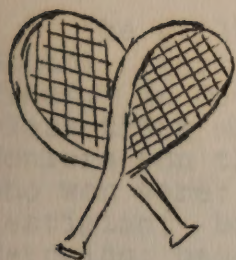
The same pupils who attended the Medford Convention also went to Dedham. Later we find that Gertrude Johnson and Robert Bergmark were chosen as delegates to the State Convention at Cambridge, Mass.

We are proud that we have now earned sufficient money, through our Magazine Contest, to enable us to purchase a moving picture machine.

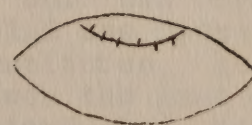
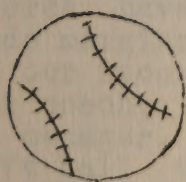
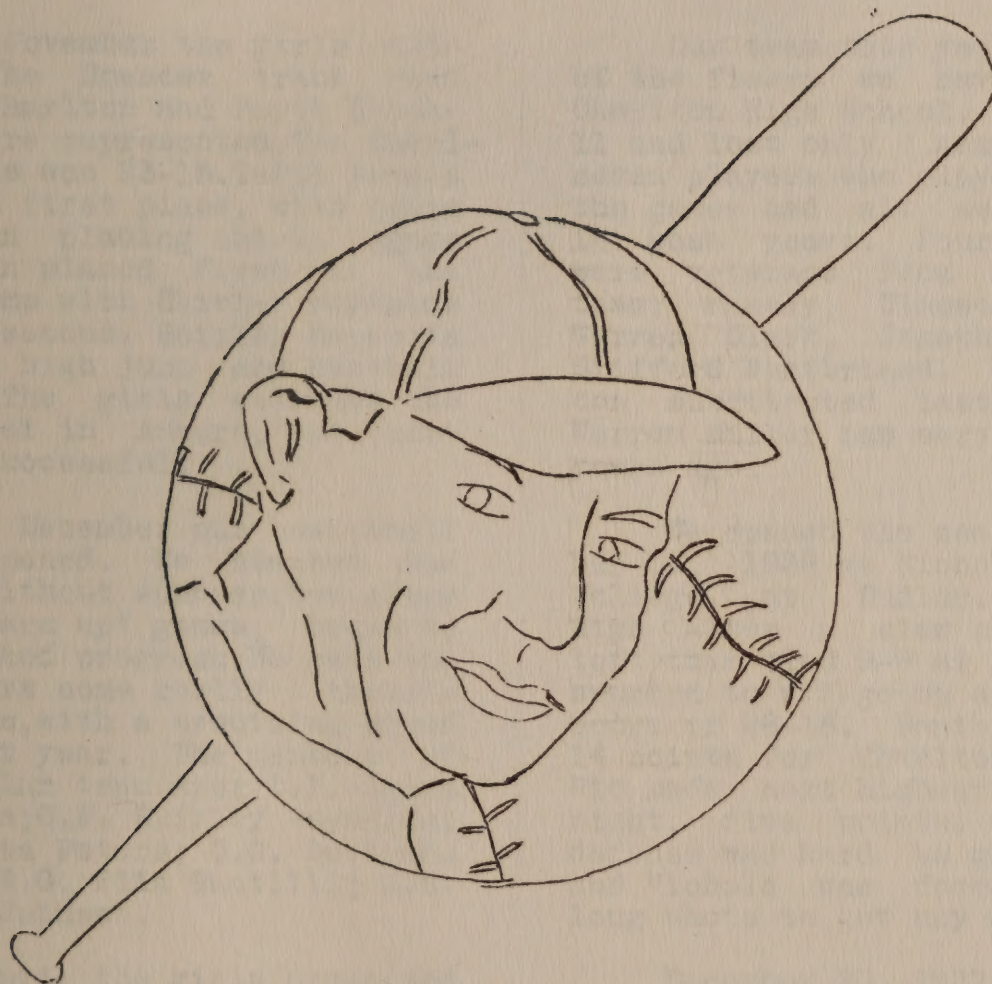
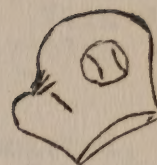
Our policy of a Central Treasury in Charlton has been so very effective during the past eight years that it received many compliments at the Medford Meeting of Mass. Student Council Associations. In addition to purchasing and paying for the greater part of the town scenery for plays, purchasing an electric stove and an electric refrigerator, the council has made up all deficits for school affairs which do not show a profit a fact which enables pupils to have the advantage of participating in these activities.

In behalf of the members of the Student Council, I wish to take this opportunity to thank our principal, Mr. Mushroe, members of the faculty, and students for their cooperation in our activities during this past year.

Respectfully submitted,
Ethel Pratt,
Secretary



SPORTS



GIRL'S SPORTS

The girls of Charlton High School started this year with Track. In October, the inter-class track meet was held. The Seniors won the banner. The girls who won were: 75 yd. dash, Agnes Kestigian; broad jump, Shirley Reynolds; baseball throw, Shirley Reynolds and Jean Stevens, second.

In November the girls attended the Spencer track meet where Charlton and North Brookfield were represented. The Charlton Girls won 23-15. Tefta Peters received first place, with Agnes Kestigian placing third. Agnes Kestigian placed first in the broad jump with Shirley Reynolds scoring second. Shirley Reynolds took the high jump and baseball throw. The girls attended the track meet in Auburn, but there were unsuccessful.

In December our basketball season opened. We started the season without success, but after a few "warm up" games, began to show marked progress. We gave the spectators some really thrilling games, with a promising squad for next year. The members of the regular team are: L.F. Agnes Kestigian; C.F. Shirley Reynolds; R.F. Tefta Peters; C.G. Gertrude Johnson; R.G. Elia Santilli; L.G. Bernice Johnson.

In April the girls organized a softball team. So far we have been very successful, playing three games, losing one at the end of the first half of the fourth, because of rain. The scores have been marked with wide margins, and we are proud of our record. Miss Wilder is our coach, with Florence Bates as manager. The members of the soft ball team are: Agnes Kestigian, catcher; Bernice Johnson, Pitcher; Octavia Gouin, first base; Gertrude Johnson, second base; Mildred Robidoux, third

base; Tefta Peters, short stop and alternate pitcher; fielders are Shirley Reynolds, Elia Santilli, Gertrude Reynolds and Barbara Grimwade.

Respectfully submitted,
Agnes Kestigian, Reporter

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Our team this year was one of the finest we have had at Charlton High School. They won 11 and lost only 7 games. The seven players who played most of the games had all seen service in past years. Four of them were veterans from last years team; namely, Clesson Robbins, Warren Clark, Joseph Rio and Clifford Pontbriand. Ray Moulton substituted last year and Warren Miller saw service a few years ago.

We opened the season December 16, 1938 at Nichols Junior College at Dudley. Charlton High after a slow start that left them tied 9-9 at the half, spurred to win going away by the score of 28-16. Pontbriand made 14 points for Charlton and Joe Rio made next highest for the night, five points. Charlton's defense was hard to get through and Nichols was forced to take long shots to get any points.

December 20, 1937 we continued our string of victories by downing Brookfield High 33-25. Once again Charlton's five man defense worked well and Brookfield had a hard time to break through, but our own boys had hard work to find the basket, and baskets by substitutes, Moulton and Robidoux, won the game after Rio and Pontbriand had kept us in the running with ten points a-piece.

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December 22, 1937, we opened our home games with an overwhelming victory over the Alumni 46-20. The high school boys, lead by "Cliff" Pontbriand with 22 points, and Rio with 12 points, had an easy time with the "old timers". Once again our defense kept the opponents in their back court.

Jan. 4, 1938. We opened our league games and a New Yearly 32-27 defeat was handed to us by Oxford High. Our offense, with the exception of Rio, who got 9 points was held in check and our highly touted defense was unable to get its eye on Walker, the Oxford forward, who sank 9 baskets for 18 points.

Jan. 7, 1938. The high school boys avenged their defeat by an overwhelming victory over Rutland High School 40-22. Our defense again hit its stride and held the visiting team down to one basket and two foul shots for a total of four points. Rio got 13 points to lead the locals and "Cliff" Pontbriand got 12 for the winning cause.

Jan. 11, 1938. The Charlton hoopsters downed Brookfield High 46-31. At Dexter Memorial Hall, Warren Miller broke into the lineup in this game; he played forward and Rio played guard. The offense was very strong and Joe Rio scored 14 points from his new position while Warren Clark got 13 points for the winners. Pontbriand and Gadaire the two centers battled on even terms as each one got 13 points.

Jan. 14, 1938 was the most thrilling game of the season. Charlton downed Spencer 21-20 at Spencer (after trailing most of the game). With the score tied up 19-19 and a minute and a half to play "Cliff" Pontbriand sank a long shot from far out on the

floor and this put Charlton ahead 21-19. The Charlton defense then went to work and held Spencer scoreless with the exception of one foul shot that made the score 21-20. Pontbriand led our scorers with 10 points, while Rio got 8.

Jan. 18, 1938. Charlton High's boys made it 4 straight by winning over Holden at Dexter Hall 49-21. Our offense lead by Pontbriand, who got 18 points; and Rio, who got 18 points, functioned well and established an early lead while the defense battled the opponents and held them to eight points in the first half.

Jan. 21, 1938. Charlton High lost its second game to North Brookfield 33-32 but it was a thriller. The game was played in North Brookfield Town Hall which was referred to after the game as the "sweat box". Only five players were used by both coaches, and the boys on the floor hit a rapid pace that was killing in that town hall. Both teams were working well, and many times both offenses would work near the basket only to be halted by the other team's defense. Pontbriand got 11 points for the losing cause. Rooney led the winners with 10 points.

Jan. 1938 Charlton returned to the winning column by trouncing Auburn 46-24, at Dexter Memorial Hall. Ray Moulton broke into the starting lineup in this game, replacing Warren Miller, who played a bang up game as a substitute center; he made 8 points.

After the varsity had received 12 points in two minutes and had established a lead of 22-2, Mr. Bruce let the reserves play a half, and they managed to make the game interesting. Pontbriand led the scorers with 15

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points.

Jan. 1938 Charlton lost its third game of the season to Oxford in a thrilling game at Dexter Memorial Hall 31-30. This was the first home game the boys had lost. The boys played a close game, but loss of regulars for fouling left Robbins on the floor as the only starting player to finish. "Cless" got 11 points to lead all scorers, but he could not do it alone.

Jan. 1938 Charlton won its ninth game at the expense of Rutland High 35-24. In the first half Charlton played terribly and were behind at the close of the half 12-11. Ray Moulton started the second half with two consecutive baskets, then the rest of the boys got the idea and Charlton began to increase its lead from then on. Pontbriand got 14 points for the winners and McGann got 13 points for the losers.

Jan. 1938 Charlton lost its fourth game to Spencer 30-18. This was the first game in which our boys were outplayed. Our boys just couldn't hit the hoop and the best anybody could do was to get 4 points. Moulton, Clark, and Pontbriand did this. Mullet lead his team home with 11 points. This loss reduced our chances in the league to a mathematical one.

Charlton won its tenth game in another one point victory at the cost of Holden High 28-27. The first half was a battle of centers until the time Swenson hurt his ankle; the score at that time was Swenson eight, Pontbriand, seven. After this the team got functioning, and the lead swapped hands many times. With a minute to play Charlton was behind 27-26 but "old reliable" Robbins came through with his only basket for the night to win the game for Charlton. Pontbriand got 16 points for the win-

ners; Swenson 12, for the losers.

Charlton lost its fifth game of the season to North Brookfield at Dexter Hall 28-24. "Cliff" Pontbriand was injured in the first quarter and was forced to watch the rest of the game from the bench. Mr. Bruce let him try to play again but Mr. Bruce could see that his leg was too much of a handicap and had to take him out. Clesson Robbins led the attack in "Cliff's" absence and scored 8 points. It was a close and hard fought game.

Charlton lost its sixth game to Cole Trade in an over time period at the West Street Gym, 30-28. Charlton lost an early lead and was behind 27-26 when Cliff Pontbriand, who had played just about half of the game, sank a backhand shot to put Charlton ahead. Then, a Cole player sank a foul shot to tie it up. In the first overtime period neither team scored. Then in a sudden death period a Cole player sank a long shot to break up the ball game.

Respectfully submitted,
Clifford Pontbriand

BASEBALL

If one just considers the number of games won, our baseball season of 1938 couldn't be called very successful. In spite of the fact that we have many new players this year and have a field that is far from good, we have enjoyed the season and certainly profited by it. The members of the team this year are: Raymond Moulton, Warren Miller, Donald Converse, Clifford Pontbriand, Clesson Robbins, Arthur Robidoux, Gardner Bishop, Francis Ashe, Charles McQuarrie, Ralph Foksett, Randolph Lincoln, Armand Robidoux, Stanley Cook and Kenneth Kuehl.

We hope for better luck next year.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Maynard

BOYS' TRACK

As usual there has been little interest in track in Charlton High School, probably due to the fact that we haven't the proper facilities to promote this sport.

There are only two people who have really stayed with us all year. These two people are Sidney Fales and Clesson Robbins. Sidney is really a great high jumper and just recently he broke a meet record at Spencer by jumping 5 ft. $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches. This is truly a remarkable jump. He has done well in other meets dividing top honors with Armand Grandmont of Spencer. Sidney also won first place at the Amherst meet. Clesson Robbins has won many honors in the shot-putting field. In Amherst he won a place for himself and at the recent track meets he has won himself many honors getting ribbons for his good throws.

As a school we won a close meet with Brookfield last fall 31 to 30. Warren Clark took honors here when he came in third after falling down. This point won the meet for us. Other students participating in this meet, and who did great work are: Fales, Robbins, Rio, Pontbriand, Wolfenden, Robidoux and Clark. The girls won their half of this meet also, winning $21\frac{1}{2}$ to $14\frac{1}{2}$.

Respectfully submitted
Raymond Moulton
Boys Track Manager

SOMETHING NEW IN SPORTS

This article is for the benefit of those who do not know that the Athletic Club of Charlton High School held a ping pong tournament in the town hall last May. This tournament was a great success and the Athletic Club will probably hold another

one next year.

Some great playing was exhibited by various players in the town. Probably the best thriller was the duel between Ralph Smith of Charlton Center vs. Raymond Moulton of Charlton Depot. Smith, an experienced player nosed out Moulton 3 to 2 in the best 3 out of 5 series. Mr. Smith received the town championship.

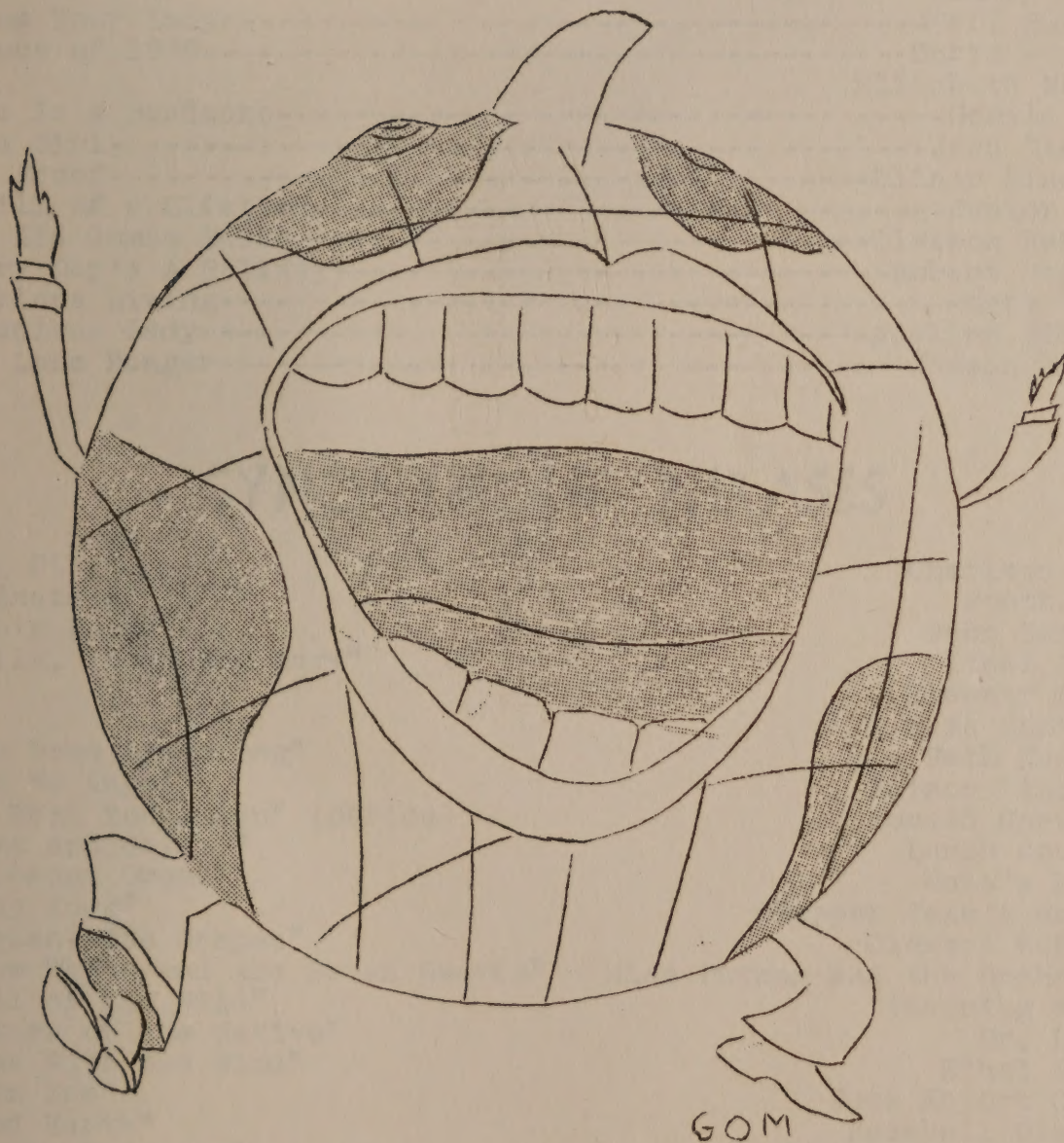
The High School Senior Championship was won by Gertrude Johnson, a Junior, who beat Shirley Reynolds, a senior, Barbara Grimwade won the Junior Girls Championship by beating Kathleen Harris, Raymond Moulton defeated Clifford Pontbriand for the Senior Boys Championship and Russell Bishop won Junior Boys Championship by beating Alexander Peters.

Medals were given to these winners. Ralph Smith was given a silver cup engraved purposely for this occasion. So just keep your eyes open for the next tournament please, and we hope to see you there. You might be the next town champion!

Athletic Club



MISCELLANEOUS



MOVIES AT WORK

Farewell to Arms-----	Senior Class
Fit For A King-----	Charlton High School
Hitting A New High-----	Ruth Eastman
She's Got Everything-----	Shirley Reynolds
Dangerous to Know-----	Joseph Rio
Romance In the Dark-----	Clifford Pontbriand
Love, Honor and Behave-----	Gurli Blomberg
Merrily We Live-----	John Lasell
	Sidney Fales
Swing Your Lady-----	Earl Bullard
Vogues of 1938-----	Doris Foskett
	Elizabeth Nelson
Love Is A Headache-----	Gerald Mann
Wise Girl-----	Jean Stevens
Man Proof-----	Elinor Sinclair
Thrill of a Lifetime-----	Junior Prom
The Kid Comes Back-----	Clesson Robbins
Every Day's A Holiday-----	Robert Maynard
Reckless Living-----	Mary Griff
Vivacious Lady-----	Adeline Tiberii
The Lone Ranger-----	Joseph Beeman

SYNONYMOUS PHRASES

"Big City"	Charlton City
"Kidnapped"	Pontbriand
"Robin Hood"	John Terrill
"Sally, Irene and Mary"	Ethel Pratt
	Eleanor Davis
	Elia Santilli
	Ruth Eastman
"She Done Him Wrong"	Elinor Sinclair
"I'm No Angel"	Donald Converse
"Go West Young Man" (Office)	Lunch Counter
"Come and Get It"	Gale's Diner
"Cocoanut Grove"	Skipper Gale's Monkey
"King Kong"	Clesson Robbins
"Tarzan--The Grapes"	Miss Putnam and the Orchestra
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"	Cheering Squad
"Call of the Wild"	Mr. Burce
"Return of the Native"	Ethel Pratt
"Gone With the Wind"	June Report Cards
"Thin Ice"	Baseball Diamond
"Good Earth"	Elia Santilli
"Jungle Princess"	Mary May
"Swingtime"	Study Period
"Manhattan Merry-go-Round"	Shirley Reynolds
"Hands Across the Table" (aisle)	& Adeline Tiberii
"Mutiny on the Bounty"	When reports come out

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"Follow the Fleet"
 "Poppy"
 "A Star is Born"
 "One More Spring"
 "Show Them No Mercy"
 "Vanity Fair"
 "Smilin' Through"
 "So Big"
 "Stolen Heaven"
 "Vivacious Lady"
 "Cockeyed World"
 "Valley of Terror"
 "Lone Ranger"
 "Slight Case of Murder"
 "Born to Dance"
 "Believe It or Not"
 "Old Hutch"
 "Merrily We Live"
 "Farewell to Arms"
 "Girl Alone"
 "Stage Door"
 "Rascals"
 "Happy Landing"
 "I'll Take Romance"
 "Swing Your Lady"

Trip to Nantasket
 "Pop" Erskine
 Harold Perry
 Juniors
 Culprits at School
 Girls Basement
 Seniors
 Barbara Petersen
 Day out of School
 Marion Christensen
 Under the crystal ball
 The Office
 Ray Brown
 Second Trip to Office
 Irma Siira
 Lectures
 Mr. Norcross
 Seventh Graders
 Seniors
 Adeline Tiberii
 Mrs. Fiske
 Ruth Eastman
 & Elinor Sinclair
 Spill on Stairs
 Stella Kupiec
 Gardner Bishop

SIMILARITIES - - -

Beethoven
 Edison
 Longfellow
 Napoleon
 Franklin Roosevelt
 Schubert
 Shakespeare (His sonnets)
 Landon (Republican)
 Alexander the Great
 Mark Antony
 Atahaulpa (king of Incas)
 Freddie Bartholomew
 Mickey Rooney
 Cleopatra
 Julius Ceasar
 Calpurnia (Wife of Ceasar)
 Brutus
 Caruso
 Carnegie
 John Smith
 Pocahontas
 Edna Mae Oliver
 Shirley Temple

Harris
 Turskey's Chemical Ability
 Locke
 Ray Brown
 Mr. Bruce
 Tucker
 Locke
 Miller
 Pete
 Gardner Bishop
 Joyce Pickard
 John Lasell
 Edward Gouin
 Elia Santilli
 Warren Miller
 Gertrude Reynolds
 Raymond Moulton
 Bassett
 Earl Olson
 Duhamel
 Elizabeth Allen
 Florence Bates
 Ruth Baylies

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Stephen Fetchitt
 Laurel & Hardy
 Slim Summerville
 Delores Del Rio
 Fred Astaire
 W. C. Fields
 Charlie MacCarthy (who sits on Bergens knee)
 Bergen (Voice of Charlie)
 Jenney Lind (beautiful songstress)
 Parkyakarkas
 Zazu Pitts
 Gracie Allen
 George Burns
 Jane Withers
 Warner Baxter
 Greta Garbo
 The Marx Brothers
 Disney's "Dopey"
 " " "Sleepy"
 " " "Sneezy"
 " " "Bashful"
 " " "Happy"
 " " "Doc"
 " " "Grouchy"
 Snow White
 Romeo and Juliet
 Hague of N. J.
 Sonja Henie
 Ginger Rogers
 Judy Garland
 Eddie Cantor
 Martha Raye
 Patsy Kelly
 Ned Sparks
 Joan Davis (Russian Performer in "Thin Ice")
 Wheeler and Woolsey
 "Spanky McFarland"
 Buffalo Bill
 Kid Carson
 "Curly Top"
 "Don't Bet On Love"
 "It Had To Happen"
 "Souls At Sea"
 "Great Expectations"
 "The Chatter Box"
 "Klondike Lou"
 "Pennies From Heaven"
 "Magnificent Obsession"
 "Little Caesar"
 "Colleen"
 "Over the Top"
 "Small Town Girl"
 "Boulder Dam"
 "Tough Guy"

Arthur Kestigian
 Harris and Erskine
 Bullard
 Agnes Kestigian
 Gardner Bishop
 Mr. Bruce
 Joe Beeman
 Lasell
 Mrs. Fiske
 John Terrill
 Mary Griff
 Adeline Tiberii
 Robert Bergmark
 Mary May
 Mr. Mushroe
 Gertrude Johnson
 Bishop Boys
 "Moon" Moulton
 Bergmark
 Miss Wilder
 Porter Whitney
 Earl Olson
 Earl Bullard
 Eleanor Davis
 Elizabeth Nelson
 Clesson & Gertrude
 Mr. Madaus
 Irma Siira
 Bernice Johnson
 Tefta Peters
 Porter Whitney
 Liris Peters
 Mary Butler
 Roland Fitts
 Beverly Davis
 Beeman Bros.
 Robert Bruce Jr.
 Mr. Howarth
 "Red" Whitney
 Shirley Reynolds
 Adeline Tiberii
 Spilt Ink
 History Class
 Basketball Squad
 Gardner Bishop
 Marjorie Meservy
 Lunch Counter
 Gerald Mann
 Raymond Brown
 Mary Sullivan
 Where the Teachers want our marks
 Gertrude Johnson
 Charlton Reservoir
 Earl Bullard

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(continued from page 39)

"The Kid"	Russell Ferguson
"Dead End"	Trip to the Office
"Ceiling Zero"	Exam Returns
"Shipmates Forever"	Cless and Gert
"The Gorgeous Hussy"	Ethel Pratt
"Flirtation Walk"	Noon hour rambles
"Bad Boy"	"Channey Smith"
"Gallant Lady"	Mrs. Madaus
"The Awful Truth"	Report Cards
"Tamed"	Seniors
"Stolen Holiday"	Playing "hookey"
"Picadilly Jim"	James Morang

SEEING SENIOR STARS

(to be taken with a smile)

Adeline Tiberii because of her love to play pranks, Carole Lombard.
 Earl Bullard because he plays the trumpet, Fred McMurray.
 Joseph Beeman because of his size, Andy Devine.
 Robert Maynard because he moves so fast, Crusher Casey.
 Robert Bergmark because of his acting ability, Spencer Tracy.
 Clifford Pontbriand because of his popularity, Clark Gable.
 Jean Stevens because she seldom smiles, Greta Garbo.
 Joseph Rio because of his ancestry, Ricardo Cortez.
 John Lasell because of his size, Mickey Mouse.
 Doris Foskett because of her height, Kay Francis.
 Elizabeth Nelson because of her shyness, Martha Raye.
 Warren Clark because of his singing, Bing Crosby.
 Sidney Fales because he can dance so well, Fred Astaire.
 Elinor Sinclair because of her daintiness, Anita Louise.
 Gerald Mann because of his way with the girls, Robert Taylor.
 Ruth Eastman because she's a good sport, Ginger Rogers.
 Mary Griff because she's so thin, Loretta Young.
 Clesson Robbins because of his size, Victor MacLaglen.
 Gurli Blomberg because she's so small, Janet Gaynor.
 Clarence Locke because he's so similar, Jon Hall.
 Shirley Reynolds because of her popularity, Anne Shirley.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF - -

Bob Fitts knew that a senior boy gave a junior girl a picture?
 A senior boy stopped giving a freshman girl flowers?
 Bullard lost his way on Pine Street?
 The trimvirate did not meet at Partridge's locker every morning,
 noon and night?
 Pontbriand could not make Reynolds' hill in high?
 Pratt had won the elections in the Junior Class?
 Clesson had another girl?
 Adeline Tiberii didn't ever talk?
 The Senior Class did not graduate?

WANTED

More "Farmerettes" for Miller
More ambition in English, Donald Converse
More parking space in Reynold's door yard, Cliff Pontbriand
More runs, the baseball team
More ice cream in the cones, Mr. Madaus
More strength so I can go fishing, Mr. Bruce
More reception tickets, the Seniors
More boys like Tucker on the baseball team
More new baseball bats to break
More homework for the Juniors
More publicity for Clesson Robbins
More time to day dream for Gert Johnson
More votes for S. C. President, Clara Saunders
More sales at the lunch counter, Doris Foskett
More Fords, Gerry Mann
More time to read magazines in S. H. second period, Clarence Smith
More history, George Beeman
More study periods, high school students
More height, Eva Prunier
More weight, Lenwood Erskine

I KNEW THEM WHEN

Apologies to Walt Winchell

Hello Mr. and Mrs. North American and all the ships at sea. Today your correspondent is going to venture from his usual program and bring you flashes of people whom I knew when they were unknown and who are now making the news.

So now for dots and dashes and plenty of flashes from border to border and coast to coast.

Charlton, Massachusetts--The other day traveling through the old home town I saw a sign printed in bold green letters and it said "Fales Mouse Farm, No Feline Pets or Femmes Allowed." Such a sign naturally aroused my interest. Imagine my surprise when I found out it was Sidney Fales farm and he raised white mice!

(Eeek and eeek)

Charlton again--One of the prominent merchants in our town, Warren Clark, the owner of Charlton's first dry good store, is soon to walk down the center aisle with Miss Elizabeth Nelson, whose work for charity has won her place in all our hearts.

(Rice and old shoes)

Hankville, Vermont--This little town is honored by the presence of Elinor Sinclair, who is visiting for the purpose of getting material for a new book she is going to write. Her large public already knows her for "Valleys End" and "Madeline."

(Books and more books)

New York City--Flash--Joseph Rio, famous crooner of N.B.C. will enter the matrimonial state in July. Rumor has it that the bride to be is Ruth Eastman, who is a saleslady in one of New York's largest department stores.

Orange blossoms and "I do"

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(continued from page 41)

Los Angeles, Cal.--Recently when yours truly was wandering around the film town, he chanced upon a neat little tea-house called "Tea Tete a Tete". It is operated by Doris Foskett and sometimes Aunt Doris (as she is sometimes called) and Adele Teline talk over old times.

Tea and cups--(cream or lemon)

Dodge, Mass.--The same day that I passed through Charlton, I noticed a fine new playground at Dodge which was financed by the Homemaker's Club headed by the active member Gurlie Blomberg. Gurlie has been married for some time, and at the present is the mother of two very fine children.

Nipples and Safety pins.

Cambridge, Mass.--Harvard basketball squad won a hard fought game against their age old rival, Yale, under the able coaching of Cliff Pontbriand. Cliff has risen to this honorary position.

Co-eds and baskets.

Indiana--Dear old "Doc" is still waiting patiently for a break in European affairs so that his Diesel training will turn out to be a lucrative proposition. He is the head instructor of this very prominent school, and plays first cornet in the swing band on the side.

Sour notes and snorty engines.

Paris, France--Schiaperelli's able assistant in dress designing has turned out a new style, revolutionizing the fashion world. None other than our own Mary Griff, who was outstanding in her art classes at C. H. She'll soon be head of her own designing department.

Needles and thread.

Washington D. C.--The treasury department has never realized such a profitable year as the past year has been. Why? Because of the clever administration of Clarence Locke who was always the shy boy of the class. On the side lines, he is known as "Clarence Tall" of the circus.

Pennies and stilts.

White House, District of Columbia--Department of Agriculture has instigated a new plan of farm relief, which is benevolent to the farmers and satisfies labor and capital as well. Such wonders as Joseph Beeman has worked during his lengthy stay at the White House have won him the praise of the President, and he is the worthy recipient of the prize for international peace. Joe was always the "big man" of the class of '38.

(continued from page 42)

Hollywood, California--In this cinema center, the most recent sensation is Adele Teline (Adeline Tiberii to you). She works for Fox and is soon to appear in the musical, "Trail of Melody".

Lights-----Camera-----Action

Boston, Mass.--The head of the Engineering Department of Boston University, Clesson Robbins, is on the threshold of fame. Every moment he is not with Gertrude he spends on an invention, which he thinks will revolutionize industry.

Tinker-----tinker-----tinker

Miami, Florida--The most famous newspaper woman of the time is now in Miami. She is Shirley Reynolds, who has been around the world and where not. Believe it or not she's still single, but she has learned to fly and your correspondent wonders why she named her new silver monoplane "Clifford".

Flash---a---scoop

Worcester, Mass.--This city certainly got a reform administration when Robert Bergmark was elected mayor. His reform in the city government marks him as a truly honest administrator, and he may be headed for the White House.

Bouquets to you

New York--It seems that Jean Stevens, well known interior decorator, will soon be Mrs. and will be busy decorating her own home.

Ivy and cretonne

Niagara Falls--John Lasell and Robert Maynard were both disappointed in love so they got together, and they now operate a fashionable resort at the honeymooner's paradise, Niagara Falls. The novelty of it produces fine monetary results.

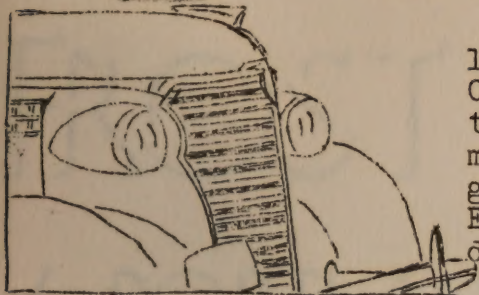
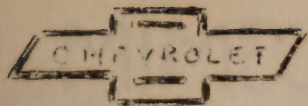
Broken hearts and bridges

Rome--Across the sea--One of the finest pictures your correspondent has ever seen hangs in Rome's Art Gallery. It is called "Bewildered". It is the product of Gerald Mann's fruitful artistic mind. Critics agree that he is rising rapidly in his field.

Paints and palettes

And now I must say "Farewell" to you all. But try to think of what these schoolmates have done and may you enjoy the same success in your adventure with life--and I do mean you each and every one.

Irma Siira, Junior



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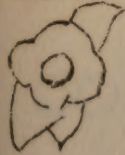
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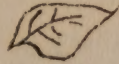
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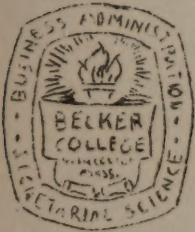
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